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NEW SHELLING

Rebels Reject Peace Bid

SANTO DOMINGO, Domini can Republic - Rebel troops shelled U.S. positions with mortar and rifle fire Sunday night, it was disclosed today. No casualties were reported.

A U.S. military spokesman also reported a brief clash be-tween the rival Dominican mili-tary bands outside the U.S. ing distance of the American held Embajador Hotel.

The rebels have rejected a surrender invitation from the new five-man military-civilian junta with a reply that they have the morale and man-power to withstand attack.

Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, president of the junta, warned Sunday that his forces are ready to move against the rebels. But he said no attack would be launched until every effort has been exhausted to aver

lay down their arms and leave the country if they want to, Col. Francisco Caamar Deno, the rebel leader, issue this reply from his headquar ters in the rebel-held southeas portion of Santo Domi

U.K. TO TIGHTEN UP SECURITY PROCEDURES

LONDON (Reuters)-Prime Minister Wilson announced today a major tightening up of Britain's security procedures.

The prime minister said that security commission will be able to get to work as soon as a security breach is suspected instead of waiting until after criminal proceedings to make its investigation.

He added action already has been taken on investigating any individual public servant before he is assigned to work giving him access to highly secret material.



Two Britons Blame Debts For Spying

LONDON (AP)—Two financially strapped Britons with jobs in top military establishments pleaded guilty today to spying for pay from the Russians and two large and left the country reliance to look further into the reliance to the reliance

Support U.S. **NATO Chief**

"We have defeated their best troops and the best from the national police force. Do they think that with reserves from the interior they will be able to defeat a people whose morals is higher than it ever was?"

The rebels have charged that elight truckloads of Dominican troops were brought in from the countryside and are stationed in the zone occupied by U.S. troops.

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The rebels have charged that eliginate to might to support United States armed actions in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

He told a press of spying.

Sgt. Percy Sidney Allen, 33, ar. army clerk in the defence ministry, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for selling defence documents to the emissive of the United Arab Republic and Tran for the equivalent of only, \$182, Allen, arrested March 16, had told police he became "desperate for money" atter his wife underwent a cantioned in the zone occupied by U.S. troops.

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John D. Demands Action by Gov't

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker demanded today that the government name two Canadians involved in an abortive Soviet espionage plot and consider prosecution against them.

He accused the pair of "selling out their own country." Prime Minister Pearson pro-mised to look into the situation

and consider further action. But he stressed he did not agree with Mr. Diefenbaker's allega-

The Opposition leader launched a severe attack on the two as-yet-unidentified Canadians in firing several questions at Mr. Pearson in the Commons over Saturday's announcement that two Soviet diplomats had been expelled from this country for attempted espionage. The external affairs depart-

ment announcement said com-mercial attache A. E. Bytchkov and embassy clerk V. N. Po-luchkin spent "thousands of dol-lars" in an attempt to obtain classified defence and industrial information from the two Canadians, one a civil servant, the other in private industry.



BYTCHKOV . . ousted attache

Arab countries.

Frank C. Bossard: 52, an enginer in the aviation ministry, was sentenced to 21 years in prisor for selling guided missile secrets to the Soviet Union. The prosecution claimed he received a total of \$14,000 in nearly four years of spying.

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Mr. Diefenbaker was on his statement later. Social Credit Leader Thompose son asked why the External Affairs department statement had sen released "late Saturday" after most of the country's daily mould sell out their own country," he asked.

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By GEORGE SYVERTSEN MOSCOW (AP) - A burst of spontaneous applause for Joseph Stalin reverberated out of the Kremlin during the wekend and across Russia.

The unrehearsed tribute, suddenly erupted after a fleeting mention of Stalin as Russia's wartime commander-in-chief in a speech on the 20th anniversary of VE-Day by the new Soviet Communist party leader, Leonid Brezhnev.
The crowd's reaction seemed to strike Brezhnev

like a thunderclap. Obviously surprised, he stumbled over his text. But he quickly re-

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covered his composure and abruptly cut off the demon-stration by hastily resuming his reading.

his reading.

The manifestation indicated that, despite nine years of de-Stalinization, there may be many more fans of Stalin in Russia than the Soviet leaders suspected.

The crowd gathered in the 6,000-seat Kremlin Palace of Congresses auditorium was similar to the hundreds of Soviet audiences before whom Nikita Khrushchev denounced Stalin as a bloody tyrant.

of Russia's Communist party and government elite who

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professed complete sympa-thy with Khrushchev's vitu-peration toward the late dictator.

around Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The youngster is one of thousands that spent hours watching practice for the annual classic. The boy's name is Jimmy McGuire of Indianapolis. (AP Wirephoto)

A majority of the audience, however, were ordinary men and women who fought under Many of them probably



STALIN . . still has fans

Soviet Leaders

charged into combat shouting the battle cry: "Za rodinu! Za Stalina!" (for the Motherland,

Many were taught hymns to Stalin in schools and nurseries. They still k n o w by heart verses giving thanks to Stalin for everything from their daily bread to the onset of spring.

Small groups of people gathered in Red Square after the meeting to discuss the applause for Stalin. Many openly

plause for Stalin. Many openly repudiated Khrushchev's charges against the former Kremlin ruler.

The comments are typical of

by Russian-speaking foreigners in informal contacts with Popular senti

soften the official criticism of Stalin in coming years. But it is not likely to force the Krem-lin leaders to vindicate or rehabilitate him.

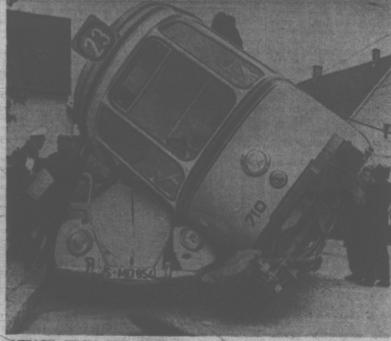
Khrushchev's suc on record in favor of continued de-Stalinization. They recently made it clear that Stalin's positive contributions, particu-larly during the war, would be acknowledged, but that his mistakes and tyrannical meth-ods would not be forgotten.



Mebbe what they need fer th' mill first aid is second * * *

Many a revolution leads t' a revelation.

* * * * . If them Russian spies ever find out anything interestin' about us, I hope they'll let us in on it.



ATTACK FROM THE TOP was noticed in time by Volkswagen car driver who jumped out right-hand door split second before tram car

tipped over and crushed vehicle in Stuttgart, Germany, mishap. Several tram passengers were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Karl.

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

This is indeed a small world . . . A Canadian soldier married to a Dutch girl and stationed in Germany sent a clipping to his mother on Vancouver Island from a newspaper in Holland.

Eight thousand miles away, the paper was quoting a story from The Victoria Daily Times. The story featured an interview with Miel Beltgens of Victoria. Mr. Beltgens is a former resident of Nijmeegen who suggested organizing local four-day marches modelled on the famous Dutch City's annual event.

We're looking forward to seeing the "Yukon Belle" and the "Yukon Queen" paddling up the harbor and the Gorge this summer. With the "Water Tourist" providing tours of historic Esquimalt Harbor our visitors will have lots of opportunity to tour our waterways. H. J. "Bud" Sims will be in charge of the combined service operating from the Inner Harbor Causeway dock. For camera buffs both trips present a new look at the city's changing skyline.

Question: Will the Shrine Scooter Patrol have to wear helmets in parades when the B.C. "safety helmets" law comes into effect July 1?



Patrolman Francis McKee.

they breeze down the main street in the double-decker bus they're taking along with

* * * *
Never on Sunday! A colleague of ours swears he's seriously considering recruiting a vigilante's committee to track down Oak Bay Kamloops Shrine Club Scooter beautiful spring air with ingardeners who foul up the cinerator smoke

* * A "crumpet-car load" of realtors left Victoria over the

weekend heading east and north for Vernon and the an-

nual provincial real estate convention. Sporting straw boaters, deer-stalkers or bowlers and with each wearing a long knitted scarf they should make a great impression on the

orchard city. Especially when

He can tolerate it on weekdays but on Sundays-yesterday was a good example—he says there is no reason the thoughtless tew should pollute the atmosphere for the indolent masses of patio pounders.

patio pounders.

"It wouldn't be so bad if they'd burn the stuff and get it over with," says Old Smokey. "But they let the remains amoulder for hour upon smelly hour."

Anyone got a wartime ARP stirrup pump to donate to the

There really ought to be a law . . . there is in some Ameri-

B.C. is more history conscious than many people believe. When the Saanich Peninsula Art Centre launched a province-

wide historic painting competition a few months ago for cen-tennial year, there was some doubt as to the response. But time has shown there is no lack of interest

Mrs. Arthur D. Pitts, an official of the centre, said in a

matter of a few days, offers of entries were received from far off places like Fort St. John. The centre is also holding an historic painting competition

at its "open house" at Sanscha Hall on May 29 and 30. But this one is only open to members.

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Shirtsleeve French lessons taken by Greater Victoria councillors embarking Tuesday for Quebec spurred a short, sharp rash of diploma fever.

rash of diploma fever.

Studying French kind of went to their heads.

The doughty handful who took coaching from University of Victoria bilinguist Dr. Gerald Moreau during sandwich and cookie sensions at city hall came up with a special recognition for Prof. Moreau, then got him to sign a batch of certificates naming themselves QCPG, qualified citizens of the Province of

They conferred upon their tutor the title MPP, most patie

But in serious appreciation of their teacher's efforts to make them familiar with some basic phrases, the aldermen and muni-

them familiar with some basic phrases, the aldermen and municipal councillors gave Prof. Moreau a copy of Bruce Hutchison's book, Mr. Prime Minister.

The 35-member group from Victoria joins another eight from up-Island and 107 from the mainland for the second visite provinciale aiming toward better understanding of French and English speaking Canadians.

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Bossard said his usual method was to select guided weapons files at his office and then "take them to a hotel room and photograph suitable extracts during my lunch period."

He said he had used part of the money to pay off debts on the department of defence production are investigating the theft of a quantity of cobalt—with a value of at least \$500, 200—from a warehouse here, 30 miles northeast of Belleville.

The ridge of high pressure which has dominated the weath-

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
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few days.

er picture over southern and in-terior B.C. for the past few days is weakening and moving Normal

with Benyleks CONEY ISLE

FIRST CALL

"Not so loud. You'll have the marines landing on the island."

Day-Long Hammering Of North

SAIGON (CP) - U.S. and South Vletnamese planes began pounding military targets in North Viet Nam at midnight Sunday night and continued the aerial hammering through the day.

White Trumphator.

All are distinctive, with strong stems up to 28 inches tall, long stems up to 28 inches tall, long of elegance, beauty, durability released when the flower is open, and general all-around worthings.

Returning pilots report de-struction of bridges, highway and railway vehicles, military emplacements and one large

A U.S. spokesman said the planes encountered light to moderate groundfire but that all planes returned safely without sighting enemy aircraft.

To a question about French achievement."

Some reports said that the western powers had been pressing Turkey and Greece—pressing Turkey and Greece—both NATO members—to en-

sighting enemy aircraft.

Continued from Page 1 sadars showed up for a Kremlin reception later, but U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler and West Germany's Horst Groepper stayed home then, too.

Soviet leaders in a lengthy ing. peace appeal also called on "all "The purpose of the meeting nuclear powers solemnly to announce to all the world their renunciation of the use of nuclear weapons."

The purpose of the meeting is to examine the world situation and exchange views, The meeting is not supposed to

MUO LAUDS STALIN

Marshal Ho Lung, a member of the political bureau of the Communist party's central committee, and Ruo Mo-jo, deputy than man of the standing committee of the National People's Congress (parliament), lauded "the Leninist central committee of the Soviet Communist party headed by Stalin . . in defeating German, Italian and Japanese fascism."

The Viet Cong used the constant of the constant control of the constant contro

The Viet Cong used the occa sion to thank the Soviet Union for its "active support" and pledged to defeat U.S. troops in Vietnamese war.

Pope Paul told a crowd in St. TWO BRITONS
Peter's Square: "We pray that the memories of the anniverom Page 1 his automobile and had banked sary of the last war, which this

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"I was trying to get some translation work from German into English, my income having been considerably reduced since returning from Germany," Bossard told the police. "At that time, I was fairly heavily in the red."

Bossard said he received £200 (\$500) from the agent as a starter—"and in view of my despreate financial straits, I accepted the £200 and agreed to supply information."

Bossard said his usual to supply information."

Cobalt Stolen

his automobile and had banked the rest.

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HOME GARDEN

Gisela Is a Lady Classy, Beautiful

By HILDA BEASTALL

Tulips come and go. resistant to the kind of weather would be no hesitation in choice, they must endure here in late. The vibrant, yet soft pink of spring and early summer. During this

uite variable pring, I have a ew love among the tulips. It is not a new variety, for it won an award in Haarlemi in 1947. we have

and we

grown it for at least 10 years.

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The name is Gisela, one of the lily-flowered group. hogany-red with orange; and ago.

White Trumphator.

There are newer and more

border where the later tulips

According to their type and attributes that if I should be variety, they are more or less restricted to one variety there

The vibrant, yet soft pink of the petals is toned down by the white base forming a circle inside each open flower. The blossoms open each day in sun, close each evening.

On windy days, there is no bending of the stem—they sway without breaking. Neither repeated heavy rains, nor a series of the state of t ies of frost have in any way marred the blooms of Gisela, yet both Maytime and Queen of Sheba have fallen more than a week ago.

I am wishing that a date tag

the lily-flowered group.

We have enjoyed others of beauties when the buds were this group: Maytime, a lilacmauve; Queen of Sheba, maning it was just about five weeks

... NATO

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pull out of a strating dive on a truck during raids on North Viet Nam.

MOON SHOT

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Sunday when his plane failed to appetitically—all interiors.

France in effect boycotted where Greek and Turkish Cyptus, where Greek and Turkish Cyptus, where Greek and Turkish Cyptus at the southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) in protest over U.S. policies and actions in Viet Nam.

SIEMENS

'FULL DISCUSSIONS'

per stayed home then, too.

Molinovsky in a Red Square speech charged that the United Stares and other Western states "are again threatening mankind with war."

Soviet leaders in a lengthy ing.

Crina marked the VE-Day anniversary with a public rally in Peking attended by some of its mid-echelon leaders, foreign diplomats and 1.500 Chinese.

STALIN STALIN

Korean Coup Halted
SEOUL (UPI)—The government today announced the arrest of at least seven army officers and some civilians for the string a coup against South

have any particular aim or

one navy jet pilot was killed of "Ten not speaking of France gage in bilateral talks here sunday when his plane failed to specifically—all members."

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CANADIANS HIDE BEHIND LEAF FLAG

VANCOUVER (CP) - A Vancouver woman said Saturday she stitched a maple leaf flag to protect her family in revolt-torn Dominican Repub-

Mrs. Sheila Shannon, wife of a missionary and mother of two, said she hung the flag in front of her house in La Vega, 60 miles north of the embattled capital of Santo

"I made a Canadian flag and put it in front of the house when the American planes came over. I don't know if it was the right size or if the shape of the leaf was right but there was an anti-American demonstration going on in town."

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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Military Unit For OAS Use Urged By Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk has urged the Organization of American States to consider setting up standby military political machinery which could tackle emergencies quickly pending more formal action by hemisphere governments.

"We went in to save lives

In other weekend U.S.-Domin-

-An official document said

Rusk also denied in an Asso-clated Press interview that the United States had reverted to United States had a well-recog-United States had reverted to the gupboar diplomacy of earlier years when it rushed troops into Santo Domingo.

With local authorities unable to protect foreign nationals and nothing to do with 19th-century forms of intervention for the purpose of collecting revenues, protecting concessions of the suppose of collecting revenues, protecting concessions of the suppose of collecting revenues, protecting concessions of the suppose of collecting revenues, protecting concessions.



MeLEAN

Revolt Came As Surprise

BODY OF U.S. MARINE, who only a few minutes earlier had been pass-ing out candy and school books to children, brings expressions of bewilderment and disbelief to the faces

of his two comrades. They found him in the underbrush outside S. Viet Nam village of Le My, near Da Nang, where he had been killed by a bullet in the chest from a sniper's rifle.

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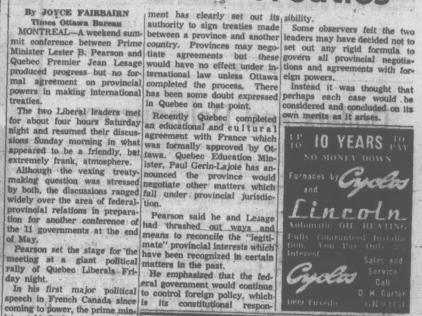




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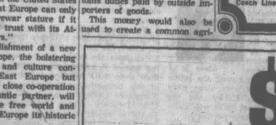


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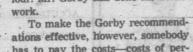
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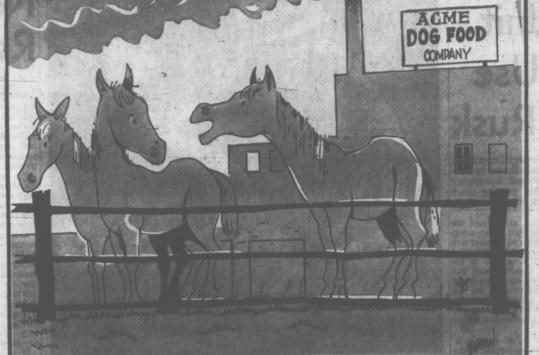
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FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Newspaper Lecture for Mr. Gordon

MR. WALTER GORDON, defending the budget resolution which would eli-minate the deduction for tax purposes

of advertising placed in newspapers controlled by non-Canadians, has dealt shortly with suggestions that the measure strikes at freedom of the press. Such arguments, he "are difficult to follow." This attitude of wide-eyed

wonder probably re-flects the minister's Western conviction that he and his colleagues are free of ulterior motives and animated only by national virtue. But a bad preedent is not the less dangerous beca it may have been set by people with good intentions. Taxation, from the very beginning of newspaper history, has been the favorite device of governments for the control of the press and the temp-tation to use, influence or control newspapers has certainly not diminished with

A Little History

Mr. Gordon may find the argument easier to follow if he reflects on this interesting history as it may be found, for example, in the pages of Francis Williams, a distinguished British journalist. Mr. Williams, incidentally, canrot be dismissed as a voice of newspaper barons. A socialist, he was editor of the Daily Herald (which supported the British Labor party) from 1935 to 1940. British Labor party) from 1935 to 1940. During the war he was controller of newspapers and censorship and afterpublic relations adviser to the socialist prime minister, Mr. Atlee. He is, furthermore, no uncritical admirer of the daily newspapers.

In his book, Dangerous Estate, Mr.

Williams notes that the first daily news paper in England appeared in 1702, years after the struggle to end the licensing of printers had been successfully concluded. It was a dull affair but brighter rivals, edited by such giants as Defoe, Addison and Swift, rapidly acquired great popularity. Faced with this threat to the public welfare, the orities reacted (as in Ghana today) by incarcerating editors or by despatching them to the pillories.

These awkward methods failed dismally to produce a reformation of editorial or public morals. But the authorities then hit upon the brilliant idea of stamp the banking business—all these and that petulance and threats are and advertisement taxes.

On Leash

"Their purpose," writes Mr. Williams, "was to keep the press on a leash, to tame it if it could not longer be sup-pressed and to ensure that, if all else failed, the price of newspapers should at least confine their circulation to the 'responsible' middle and upper classes where they could perhaps do no great

Taxes did not permanently check the popular habit of reading newspapers. "What they could and did do was to take away from all but the very strongest the possibility of economic and thus of political independence."
"Only if denied the hope of economic independence," Mr. Williams continues,

"could the press be intimidated and bribed, changed from a potentially dangerous instrument of public opinion into the servant of governments and factions: a tamed animal."

How, in these circumstances, did the press ever achieve independence? In the words of Mr. Williams: "There was still another force at work no less important - commercial development. It was this that in the end was to give the press the means to freedom for as commerce developed and became more profitable, it brought with it not only the demand for reliable information but the possi-bility of economic independence through advertising revenue despite the penal ent taxes.'

No Advertising Control

Since the change was a response to the needs of commerce, it did not give advertisers a controlling power. For, as Mr. Williams notes elsewhere, the newspapers provided the market with which advertisers could not dispense.

Francis Williams, who has written elsewhere (Press, Parliament and People) of the attempt to introduce a political censorship during the last war is not persuaded that the threat has

national Press Institute listed no less than 42 countries in which press control was attempted through such means as laws, discriminatory direct and indirect political pressures, refusal of official advertisements, denial of newsprint, bribes and subsidies and so on. "So far from being confined to

in which conditions of national instabi make anxiety about the exercise of full political freedom natural enough, the pressures upon the press have spread to several countries of political freedom behind them."

The two following paragraphs sum up

Controlled Press Bad ...

"For if it is a principle spanning the centuries that wherever there are gov-ernments which rule without the full assurance of public support or which fear the light of public interest on their activities there are attempts to curb. control, suborn and intimidate the press, it would appear to be a principle no less universal and subject to distinction neither of time nor place that a con-trolled or subsidized press is always a bad press. Whatever the danger, there is in the matter of newspapers no real alternative to freedom.

"All experience indeed, makes it clear that the only way to have good newspapers is to have independent ones. The only way to have independent newspapers is to have economically strong newspapers, is to have newspapers that are solely dependent for their survival on the approval of readers expressed in their willingness to buy them, and of advertisers, expressed in their willingness to pay for space in them.'

If Mr. Gordon is able to follow the argument of Mr. Williams, he may be less convinced that the survival of Canadian newspapers depends upon discriminatory tax treatment as proposed in his budget resolution.

Letters

Those Empty Seats

On a Saturday afternoon I atten the Junior Tattoo at the Arena and two things stand out sharply. One was the things stand out snarply. One was the very marked degree of talent, training and enthusiasm of the large number of young people involved. The other was the large number of empty seats they had to face while putting on their creditable display. If it had been "bingo" folks would have been taking up "standing room, only."

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Everyone talks about our juvenile problem—and deplores and bemoans the lack of initiative and drive in our young citizens. But when there is a fine chance to see and support those juveniles who definitely are not delinquent and who are doing worthwhile things—the Arena has more performers than audience!— Enthusiast.

Why All This French?

Why all this sudden and rapid spread of bilingualism and biculturalism here in B.C. especially?

all this predominance of why is all this predominance of French language, on so many public buildings, and on so much of our canned and packaged materials with the French much to the foreground?

We in the West especially, should not have to have all this forced upon us.—
Mrs. V. Pollard, 3290 Doncaster.

What Type of Work?

May I ask a question or two regarding the Good Shepherd Shelter? What type of work among animals is the Good Shepherd Shelter really doing? How does it differ or compare with the work it differ or compare with the work carried on by the internationally recognized S.P.C.A., whose dedicated members and staff are specially trained in animal welfare? And as a closing thought: What can be sadder than a household pet perpetually confined to a run or field forever waiting for an owner who never comes? — Doris E. Watton, Isleworth Kennels, 2242 Sooke,

Traffic Noise Ban

France, Germany, England are planning on cutting down noise from motor-cycles, scooters, automobiles and trucks. What steps, if any, is British Columbia

what steps, if any, is british couldn't taking to do the same?

In England motor vehicles will be limited to 85 decibels before the end of the year. What proportion of vehicles in Victoria would be off the streets if this limit were law in Victoria?—Citizen.

\$16,000 for Solarium

The members of the Solarium Junior League wish to thank the residents of Lower Vancouver Island for the support given to the recent fund raising drive held in aid of British Columbia's only crippled children's convalescent hospital, the Queen Alexandra Solarium located at Gordon Head.

Although this drive was organized entirely by the fifty members of the Solarium Junior League, with no paid help, it could never have been carried out without the wonderful assistance received from the many canvassers and those citizens who loened their homes

for use as collection centres.

The latest figures available indicate a gross collection to date of \$16,000.

It is regretted that some homes were not called upon. However, anyone wishing to make a donation may do so by mailing or leaving the donation at the Solarium Office, Room 330, Yarrow Building, 645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. -Mrs. W. D. Ralph, convener, Or Night Drive, Solarium Junior League.

FROM LONDON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Drama of the Defence of Sterling

tendencies of the Brit-ish left, Prime Minis-ter Harold Wilson has firmly, almost angrily refused the role of eden or Hollarger Sweden or Hol-land. This was the real meaning of the decision not to de-

decision not to devalue the pound when it would have been easy to do so. Even among the prime minister's closest advisors there were some, like Nicholas Kaldor and the treasury expert, Robert Neild, who wanted to devalue and blame the Tories.

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But within a matter of hours after the election, Wilson and his chancellor of the exchequer, James Callaghan, had made it brutally clear to all and sundry that they would stop at nothing to avert-devaluation. This is still their rather grimly fixed purpose.

If the need arises, they say quite frankly, they will call in Britain's privately held overseas assets, still amounting to a great many billions of dollars,

very striking consequence. Because of the American role during the heavy attack on sterling that occurred after the Labor government took office, relations between London and Washington are closer now than they have been in a good

many years.

The strongest links, as in the past, are shared memories of deeply meaningful trifles. On the day before Christmas, for example, the British lost the staggerfor example, the British lost the staggering sum of 75 million pounds (\$200 million) from their reserves. In the midst
of this hemorrhage, Chancellor of the
Exchequer Callaghan got a call from
U.S. Treasury expert Robert Roosa,
partly to report on counter measures
but above all to extend a friendly hand
across the sea, as it were.

Real Explanation

Things like this, and basic community of interest, of course, are the real explanation of British support for the United States in Viet Nam and also of the relatively calm reaction here to the ugly trouble in Santo Domingo, London feels it can rely on Washington and, therefore. Washington can rely on Lon-

But aside from this side effect of special importance to Americans, there are other things of great significance to are other things of great significance to note about the new prime minister's cardinal decision. The motives, to begin with, were a gut instinct against devaluation as such, plus the knowledge that one more devaluation would cost London its historic position as a world banking, insurance, commodity-trading and shipping centre.

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Secondly, however, it must also be noted that the defence of sterling, al-though successful to date, has been pretty costly. The \$1.4 billion which the British are now hoping to draw from the International Monetary Fund is literally the last available cushion for sterling-except, of course, for those privately held overseas assets that Wilson and

Renewed Pressure Due

The cushion will hardly be drawn to repay drawings already made on the emergency \$3 billion credit arranged during the crisis. And it must be re-membered that the late summer and early autumn are the time when re-

pened in London is not easy to pin they do not expect this need to arise.

Transport and General Workers, has vn. One way to put it is that despite a "Little England" by the new prime minister has had one of overfull employment, a wage push that will threaten sterling is, therefore, an obvious danger.

But the new prime minister is nothing if not a pragmatist. Despite labor's emotional feelings on this point, steps have already been taken to slow down the British economy and thus to end the overfull employment that now prevails. Creating a little joblessness was the real purpose of the recent call-in of part of the British banking reserves by the Bank of England.

In addition, the prime minister expects to attack the heart of the problem, not by wage restraints, but by striking But the new prime minister is noth-

not by wage restraints, but by striking hard at the restrictive practices so be loved by large sectors of British labor and British industry, too. A beginning has already been made on the railways,

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No one can tell whether these bold purposes will be realized in the end. The Labor government is now working on a cruelly narrow margin. It is trying to do something cruelly difficult, for all sorts of ancient habits and ingrained ways of chief business are going to have to be doing business are going to have to be changed if Prime Minister Wilson and changed if Prime Minister Wilson and his colleagues are to succeed. But it is stirring, all the same, to see them set-ting their teeth and organizing to defend Pritain's historican management. Britain's historic role as a real powe in the world's affairs.

Famous Last Mords

L. H. Musgrove (1825-1868)

The ruthless bandit who terrorized Denver for years was finally failed. Fearing his escape, the populace decided to lynch him. As he stood arrogantly with the noose around his neck, a lawyer yelled: "Where's the rest of your gang?" Musgrove smiled. "I'm sure I don't know," were his last words, you're one of them!"

Fiorella H. LaGuardia (1882-1947)

The colorful New York mayor known as "The Little Flower" served his country as Chief of U.S. Office of Civilian Defence and as a member of the House of Representatives. Spunky and courag-eous even on his deathbed, he turned to The marchers carried gorgeous banried gorgeous banners, in c on trast
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Looking Back

From The Times of May 10, 1890:

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Can They Farm Fish?

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most fantastic. He advances the idea that fish farms in coastal regions may be the answer to heavy depletion on the high seas.

This proposal comes a relatively few days after Alaska's Governor Egan warned Japanese fishermen that his people might create a series of low dams which would hold Bristol Bay salmon away from the

Dr. Larkin makes the point that progress has already been made on the establishment of oyster, shrimp and fresh water trout "farms." Conceivably the principle could be apat a time when insufficient research, plied to farther-ranging fish. Governor Egan says that experts tell him the inland fisheries scheme is feasible

If this is so, a major North American problem could be solved. Obviously, Mr. Robichaud's point. The fishermen and the industry would no longer have to worry about North American fish wandering far to sea and being taken by Dr. Larkin's submission to the foreign fishermen. The fish would same gathering-or at least one remain in their own backyard for



". . . Do you really believe there IS a Mother Cecilia . . . ?"

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Newspaper Lecture for Mr. Gordon

MR. WALTER GORDON, defending the budget resolution which would eli-minate the deduction for tax purposes

of advertising placed in newspapers control-led by non-Canadians, has dealt shortly with suggestions that measure strikes at measure strikes at freedom of the press. Such arguments, he contends, "are diffi-cult to follow." This attitude of wide-eyed

wonder probably re-flects the minister's Western conviction that he and his colleagues are free of ulterior motives and anim only by national virtue. But a bad precedent is not the less dangerous beit may have been set by people with good intentions. Taxation, from the very beginning of newspaper history, has been the favorite device of governments for the control of the press and the temptation to use, influence or control news-papers has certainly not diminished with

A Little History

Mr. Gordon may find the argument easier to follow if he reflects on this interesting history as it may be found, for example, in the pages of Francis Williams, a distinguished British journalist. Mr. Williams, incidentally, cannot be dismissed as a voice of newspaper barons. A socialist, he was editor of the Daily Herald (which supported the British Labor party) from 1935 to 1940. During the war he was controller of newspapers and censorship and afterwards public relations adviser to the socialist prime minister, Mr. Atlee. He is, furthermore, no uncritical admirer

of the daily newspapers.

In his book, Dangerous Estate, Mr. Williams notes that the first daily newspaper in England appeared in 1702, seven years after the struggle to end the licensing of printers had been success-fully concluded. It was a dull affair but brighter rivals, edited by such giants as Defoe, Addison and Swift, rapidly acquired great popularity. Faced with this threat to the public welfare, the authorities reacted (as in Ghana today) by incarcerating editors or by despatching them to the pillories.

These awkward methods failed dismally to produce a reformation of editorial or public morals. But the authorities then hit upon the brilliant idea of stamp and advertisement taxes.

On Leash

"Their purpose," writes Mr. Williams, "was to keep the press on a leash, to tame it if it could not longer be sup-pressed and to ensure that, if all else failed, the price of newspapers should at least confine their circulation to the 'responsible' middle and upper classes re they could perhaps do no great

Taxes did not permanently check the opular habit of reading newspapers.
What they could and did do was to take away from all but the very strongest the possibility of economic and thus of political independence." "Only if denied the hope of economic independence," Mr. Williams continues,

DENNIS THE MENACE

"could the press be intimidated and bribed, changed from a potentially dangerous instrument of public opinion into the servant of governments and factions: a tamed animal."

How, in these circumstances, did the press ever achieve independence? In the words of Mr. Williams: "There was still another force at work no less important - commercial development. It was this that in the end was to give the press the means to freedom for as commerce developed and became more profitable, it brought with it not only the demand for reliable information but the possi-bility of economic independence through advertising revenue despite the penal advertisement taxes."

No Advertising Control

Since the change was a response to the needs of commerce, it did not give advertisers a controlling power. For, as Mr. Williams notes elsewhere, the newspapers provided the market with which advertisers could not dispense.

Francis Williams, who has written Alsewhere Parliament and (Press, People) of the attempt to introduce a political censorship during the last war is not persuaded that the threat has

He observes that in 1956 the International Press Institute listed no less than 42 countries in which press control was attempted through such means as penal laws, discriminatory practices, direct and indirect political pressures, refusal of official advertisements, denial of newsprint, bribes and subsidies and so on. "So far from being confined to

in which conditions of national instabi lity make anxiety about the exercise of full political freedom natural enough, the pressures upon the press have spread to several countries of political freedom behind them."

The two following paragraphs sum up

Controlled Press Bad

"For if it is a principle spanning the centuries that wherever there are gov-ernments which rule without the full assurance of public support or which fear the light of public interest on their activities there are attempts to curb. control, suborn and intimidate the press, would appear to be a principle no less universal and subject to distinction neither of time nor place that a controlled or subsidized press is always a had press. Whatever the danger, there is in the matter of newspapers no real alternative to freedom.

"All experience indeed, makes clear that the only way to have good newspapers is to have independent ones The only way to have independent newspapers is to have economically strong papers is to have economically strong newspapers, is to have newspapers that are solely dependent for their survival on the approval of readers expressed in their willingness to buy them, and of advertisers, expressed in their willingness to pay for space in them.

If Mr. Gordon is able to follow the argument of Mr. Williams, he may be less convinced that the survival of newspapers depends upon discriminatory tax treatment as proposed in his budget resolution.

Why all this sudden and rapid spread of bilingualism and biculturalism here in B.C. especially?

Why is all this predominance of French language, on so many public buildings, and on so much of our canned

Letters

Those Empty Seats

the Junior Tattoo at the Arena and two

things stand out sharply. One was the very marked degree of talent, training and enthusiasm of the large number of young people involved. The other was the large number of empty seats they

"bingo" folks would have been taking up dstanding room, ohly."

Everyone talks about our juvenile

problem—and deplores and bemoans the lack of initiative and drive in our young citizens. But when there is a fine chance to see and support those juveniles who

definitely are not delinquent and who are doing worthwhile things—the Arena has more performers than audience!—

Why All This French?

creditable

Enthusiast

to face while putting on their litable display. If it had been

On a Saturday afternoon I attended

and packaged materials with the French we in the West especially, should not

have to have all this forced upon us.— Mrs. V. Pollard, 3290 Doncaster.

What Type of Work?

May I ask a question or two regard-ing the Good Shepherd Shelter? What type of work among animals is the Good Shepherd Shelter really doing? How does Shepherd Shelter really doing? How does it differ or compare with the work carried on by the internationally recognized S.P.C.A., whose dedicated members and staff are specially trained in animal welfare? And as a closing thought: What can be sadder than a household pet perpetually confined to a run or field forever waiting for an authors who never comes? — Doris, E. owner who never comes? — Doris E. Watton, Isleworth Kennels, 2242 Sooke

Traffic Noise Ban

France, Germany, England are plan-ning on cutting down noise from motorcycles, scooters, automobiles and trucks. What steps, if any, is British Columbia

taking to do the same?

In England motor vehicles will be limited to 85 decibels before the end of the year. What proportion of vehicles in Victoria would be off the streets if this limit were law in Victoria?—Citizen.

\$16,000 for Solarium

The members of the Solarium Junior League wish to thank the residents of Lower Vancouver Island for the support given to the recent fund raising drive held in aid of British Columbia's only crippled children's convalescent hospital, the Queen Alexandra Solarium located at Gordon Head.

Although this drive was organized entirely by the fifty members of the Solarium Junior League, with no paid help, it could never have been carried out without the wonderful assistance re-ceived from the many canvassers and those citizens who loaned their homes for use as collection centres. The latest figures available indicate

gross collection to date of \$16,000.

It is regretted that some homes were not called upon. However, anyone wishing to make a donation may do so by mailing or leaving the donation at the Solarium Office, Room 330, Yarrow Building, 645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. -Mrs. W. D. Ralph, convener, One Night Drive, Solarium Junior League.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

FROM LONDON

Drama of the Defence of Sterling

tendencies of the British left, Prime Minis-ter Harold Wilson has firmly, almost angrily refused the role of another. larger Sweden or Hol-land. This was the real meaning of the decision not to de-

value the pound when it would have been easy to do so. Even among the prime minister's closest advisors there were some, like Nicholas Kaldor and the treasury expert, Robert Neild, who wanted to devalue and blame the Torles.

ed to devalue and blame the Tories.

But within a matter of hours after the election, Wilson and his chancellor of the exchequer, James Callaghan, had made it brutally clear to all and sundry that they would stop at nothing to avert devaluation. This is still their ratifer grimly fixed purpose.

If the need arises, they say quite frankly, they will call in Britain's privately held oversees, assets, still amount-

vately held overseas assets, still amount-ing to a great many billions of dollars,

Looking

scribed as out and

out socialist. Any possible strife be-

y careful planning.

by the new prime minister has had one very striking consequence. Because of the American role during the heavy at-

tack on sterling that occurred after the Labor government took office, relations between London and Washington are closer now than they have been in a good many years. The strongest links, as in the past,

are shared memories of deeply meaning-ful trifles. On the day before Christmas, for example, the British lost the staggering sum of 75 million pounds (\$200 million) from their reserves. In the midst of this hemorrhage, Chancellor of the Exchequer Callaghan got a call from U.S. Treasury expert Robert Roosa, partly to report on counter measures but above all to extend a friendly hand across the sea, as it were.

Real Explanation

Things like this, and basic comp Things like this, and basic community of interest, of course, are the real explanation of British support for the United States in Viet Nam and also of the relatively caim reaction here to the ugly trouble in Santo Domingo. London feels it can rely on Washington and, therefore, Washington can rely on London

But aside from this side effect of special importance to Americans, there are other things of great significance to note about the new prime minister's cardinal decision. The motives, to begin with, were a gut instinct against devaluation as such, plus the knowledge that one more devaluation would cost London its historic position as a world banking,

Secondly, however, it must also be noted that the defence of sterling, al-though successful to date, has been pretty costly. The \$1.4 billion which the British are now hoping to draw from the International Monetary Fund is literally the last available cushion for sterling—except, of course, for those privately held overseas assets that Wilson and Callaghan are ready to call up if need

Renewed Pressure Due

The cushion will hardly be drawn to repay drawings already made on the emergency 33 billion credit 'arranged during the crisis. And it must be re-membered that the late summer and tween the different groups was avoided early autumn are the time when re-newed pressure on sterling must always The marchers car-

THE interesting thing that has hap in order to rebuild the reserves. But difficulties: Brown's own union, the huge pened in London is not easy to pin they do not expect this need to arise. Transport and General Workers, has on. One way to put it is that despite Already this central decision made by the new prime minister has had one of overfull employment, a wage push of overfull employment, a wage push that will threaten sterling is, therefore, an obvious danger.

But the new prime minister is nothing if not a pragmatist. Despite labor's emotional feelings on this point, steps have already been taken to slow do the British economy and thus to end the overfull employment that now prevails. Creating a little joblessness was the real purpose of the recent call-in of part of the British banking reserves by the Bank of England.

In addition, the prime minister ex-pects to attack the heart of the problem, not by wage restraints, but by striking hard at the restrictive practices so beloved by large sectors of British labor and British industry, too. A beginning has already been made on the railways, which are a great stronghold of feather-bedding

bedding.

No one can tell whether these bold purposes will be realized in the end. The Labor government is now working on a cruelly narrow margin. It is trying to do something cruelly difficult, for all sorts of ancient habits and ingrained ways of doing business are going to have to be changed if Prime Minister Wilson and his collegues are to succeed. But it is his colleagues are to succeed. But it is stirring, all the same, to see them set ting their teeth and organizing to defend Britain's historic role in the world's affairs.

Hamous Last Mords

(1825-1868)

The ruthless bandit who terrorized Denver for years was finally jailed. Fearing his escape, the populace decided to lynch him. As he stood arrogantly with the noose around his neck, a lawyeyelled: "Where's the rest of your gang? Musgrove smiled. "I'm sure know," were his last words, you're one of them!"

Fiorella H. LaGuardia (1882-1947)

The colorful New York mayor known as "The Little Flower" served his country as Chief of U.S. Office of Civilian Defence and as a member of the House of Representatives. Spunky and couragof Representatives. Spunky and courage eous even on his deathhed, he turned to ried gorgeous banners, in contrast with the evident poverty of the bearers.

De expected.

In addition, the quasi-revivalist came on his deathbed, he turned to one of his best friends and said just as he died: Twe got to live... the people one of his best friends and said just as he died: Twe got to live... the people one of he died: Twe got to live... the people one of he died: Twe got to live... the people one of he died: Twe got to live... the people one of he died: Twe got to live... the people of he died: Twe got to live...

Back From The Times of LONDON: A demonstration never equalled since the days of the reform movement of 1867 saw 500,000 workers assemble peacefully to urge the eight-hour day. There were 150 bands and three distinct groups within the marchers —one non - socialist, one leaning to so-cialism and one the Social Democra-tic Federation — de-

"FOR INSTANCE, THAT OTHER PIGGY BANK YOU GOUGHT HIM. DID HE GAVE MONEY? NO. HE **SOLO** THE PIG!"



Gerald Waring Quebec: 3 Times More Equal?

OTTAWA -- "French-Canadians," says a highly-intelligent Quebec political leader, become active and equal partners in Confederation."

That sounds fair and reasonable - as no doubt Forestry Minister Maurice Sauve in-tended it should, for he was addressing the Canadian Club at Bowmanville, in the heart of Tory Ontario. And he had prefaced it with his own sugar-coated analysis of the current fer-

What is happening, he explained, is that "one of the founding partners of our country, after many years of relatively passive partner-ship, is finally reassuming a full, positive and progressive role in Confederation:

And I'd buy that too - except that if I had written that sentence I would have said "one of the four founding partners of our country. For it wasn't a partnership of French-Cana dians and English-Canadians. As the BNA Act clearly states, it was a partnership of four colonies - one of them be ing Quebec and the others being Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova

A large part of the difficulty in achieving a reasonable dialogue with Quebec, it seems to me, is that words like "confederation" and "nation" mean different things in and out of Quebec. It isn't just a matter of language. It's equally a matter of viewpoint, interpretation, and self-interest.

Take this matter of "partnership." Quebec has propagandized its viewpoint, an equal ership of English-speaking and Frenchspeaking British North Americans, so success fully that many English-speaking Canadians unthinkingly accept it as gospel. The Pearson government certainly accepts it; that's part of the price Mr. Pearson is willing to pay to keep

the country together.

But as a New Brunswicker whose maternal forebears emigrated from New York after the Revolutionary War, I can attest that New Revolutionary Brunswick had little in common with and little love for the "Upper Canadians" of Ontario. Nova Scotians felt the same way. It is vastly important to Quebec's political aspirants to lump Maritimers and Ontarians together as though they were a homogeneous mass, but that doesn't alter the historical fact to the

I am annoyed by the dishonest twisting of history to suit current political convenience not the least being how many seats the Grits win in Quebec next election.

This revised history is the basis for the claim, increasingly heard, that Quebec, population five million, should have as much political weight, leverage and muscle in national affairs as the other nine provinces, population 15 mil-

This is what Mr. Sauve means when he speaks of Quebec's "external goal of equal partnership in Confederation." It is what the editor of Ottawa's French-language daily, Le Droit, means when he writes that Ottawa and the provinces "should agree to have a new constitution prepared by experts selected in equal number by English-speaking Canada and by the government of the Province of Quebec, national state of French-Canadians."

Equality is the keystone of democracy. But the equality of Messrs. Sauve, Lesage, Leves-que, Gerin-Lajoie et al. would make a person que, Gerin-Lajoie et ai. wount illus living in Quebec three times as equal as a per-I live in Quebec, but I won't buy that kind of democracy.



BETWEEN OURSELVES

By Elizabeth Forbes

It's 100 years since the Barnard Express from Victoria to Kamloops) made its first through trip with nine passengers, the mail and other supplies, from Yale to Barkerville, without benefit of paddle-wheel steamers or

pack train portages. Until then, the BX had transported pas-ngers and freight by coach and wagon, along the Cariboo Road from Yale to Soda then aboard little steamers into Ques-

nel and from there by stage to Cottonwood.

The route from Cottonwood to the flour ng mining towns of Barkerville and Richfield was on horses and in a pack train.

* * *
Finally, in-between pieces of the road were finished, and from then on the BX maintained a passenger and mail service by road, all the way, with competent drivers to keep the

es moving, day and night. In the first days of the gold rush to Yale and points north, there was no regular mail

A man named Billy Ballou did carry some letters and newspapers to the miners along the Fraser River in 1858. Then, a year later, Frank J. Barnard, newly out from his home province of Quebec, started to pack mail and small parcels from Yale to Barkerville, in the spring, summer and early fall. He walked the distance, first with the mail on his back, and later on a pony. His charge was \$2 a letter delivered and \$1 for every newspaper sold.

When the Cariboo Road opened from Yale to Soda Creek in 1863, Frank Barnard got the first government mail service contract from Yale to Barkerville.

He started with two service wagons that left Yale every 10 days and carried two or

By 1864 he had a fleet of 14-passer six-horse coaches and some six-passenger, four-horse stages. Freight was carried in "covered" wagons, singly or hitched two in tandem, and drawn by eight, 10 or 12-mule teams,

Single fare to Barkerville at that time was \$125, express letters were \$1 each, and news-

In 1886 when construction of the CPR from Yale to Ashcroft necessitated a shorter express route north, Barnard transferred headquarters from Yale to Ashcroft and accepted a contract for a semi-weekly service from there to Barkerville, during the summer and weekly the balance of the year. Single fare to Bar-

kerville slid down to \$45. Schedule was maintained so strictly that people in the hotels that had sprung up at every stopping place—the famed Mile Houses of the Cariboo—made it a practise to set their watches

by the Barnard Express.

The company held the mail contract for 33 years, with only one break in 1871, when two men named Gerow and Johnston took over.

This resulted in an old-time rate war with

summer fares reduced as low as \$15. The BX bought out the new outfit in eight months.

Barnard finally sold his thriving business to Toronto interests. Once again, over the years, the express changed owners. But the service was maintained without a break until 1913 when the last horse-drawn stage was taken off the run and the old system was replaced by modern and speedier motor transportation.

This weekend, with a group of newspaper, radio and television people, I travelled much the same route as the old Barnard Express run, from Yale to Barkerville

Only we were in a luxury Vancouver Island Coach Lines' motor coach. The roads were wide and smooth. There was no dust,

no foot-slogging miners. Only a few hitch-hikers hoping to cadge a ride. We left Victoria early Friday morning. Our route was to be via Quesnel and Barkerville and then to Prince George, Dawson Creek and

the damsite near Hudson Hope.

If the schedule has been maintained as strictly as that of the Barnard Express, we will be flying back from Fort St. John tonight.

The Face of War in Viet Nam Described in Two New Books

WASHINGTON-Two books just out, about the war in South Viet Nam give a grue-some picture of a savage country-distrust, corruption, contempt and brutality-upon which the United States has spent about \$4,000,000,000 and hundreds of American lives to try to save it from commu-

The books are by two newspaper men, Malcolm W. Browne of the Associated Press, and David Halberstam of the New York Times, who last year shared a Pulitzer Prize for their coverage of

Both books, Browne's The New Face of War and Halber-stam's The Making of a Quag-mire, were finished before President Johnson put bomb-

President Johnson put bombers and marines into the war.
Here's part of the picture of the South Victnamese people by Browne who has been in their country since 1961:
Most of them not only distilke Americans but hold them

in contempt. He cannot think of one among the thousands of South Vietnamese officials he has known who does not hold his own people in con-tempt, and the South Vietnamese not only distrust one another but treat their own

racial minorities atrociously.
One thing was always clear about president Ngo Dinh Diem who was assassinated in 1963 after being backed eight years solidly by the United States with men, money and weapons: he want-ed all the American help he could get and no advice.

Halberstam, who reported from South Viet Nam for about 15 months, says of

By JAMES MARLOW

Under him South Viet Nam became a "Communist-to-It had all the controls, all the oppressions, and all the frustrating, grim aspects of the modern totalitarian state."



FLIGHT

These summations pretty two books take. Browne's is focused on the South Vietna-mese people, in Saigon and the countryside, the kind of war that has been fought, and why the Viet Cong guerrillas won most of the country, grabbing it steadily, year

after year. Halberstam's book, more personalized, looks at U.S.

U.S. failure to force Diem in-to reforms that might have won him support among the peasants who make up 85 per cent of the population, and the attempts by U.S. officials to dish out soft-soap optimism for the people back home.

Halberstam particularly singles out former U.S. ambassador Frederick E. Nolting who, he says, "could not understand that reporters wrote what they saw."

He blames Nolting for handing out continually rosy pic-tures of a war that was being lost. "Notting." Halberstam says, "did his best to keep us from finding out anything which might reflect on the government."

Through both books runs one central theme: the failure by Diem and U.S. military men, in particular, to learn they were fighting a new kind of war or even to learn from the mistakes of the French who were crushed 11 years ago and had to climb out of the South Vietnamese snake-

Although Johnson insists U.S. intervention is to stop a Communist takeover, Browne says the backbone of the Viet Cong is not the Communists but the peasants.

He notes their intense selfishness, their resentment of any government. He pays tribute to them as fighters but says: "I have personally witnessed more brutality in Viet Nam than in any other country in Asia."

No one reading either of these books will have any illusions left about Viet Nam.

Lessons From Japan's Past Foreign Aid Factor Can Teach Canada Much In Quebec Quarrel

By WINNETT BOYD

(President of Arthur D. Little

of Canada Ltd.)

occurred. Before 1890, Japan

had developed more than 200

full-scale, steam-powered factories. Some 15,000 tons of

experimental ship - building

In its controlled key in-

dustries. Japan stressed the

parable to the best European

deluded into substituting huge

quantities of inexpensive

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available, for either efficient techniques or labor - saving

Industries outside the gov-

ernment investment program,

These were left entirely to

free enterprise to develop and

tolerated-to the levels set by

the market place. As low cost labor was readily avail-

duced, lower standards

tion resulted.

Still People

of the world.

The main component of the

Japanese economy today is still its people—people who

originally learned their scientific and technological

skills in the West and who are

making their country one of

the major industrial nations

Canada of 1867 was a country

of vast geographic proportions

with more land still to be

added, but with an extremely

s mall population. It was

thought, and time confirmed

the assumption, that Canada

had vast natural resources awaiting exploitation. Cana-

dians set to this task with

gusto and regulated immigra-

But Canada's natural re-

ources can be thought of as

both its greatest asset and its

greatest liability. These

natural resources have been the foundation of our present

wealth and affluence. Yet they have made us into a nation of "softies" in a busi-

ness sense, because it has been far too easy to make a

living, indeed a fortune, by exploiting them rather than

by developing industries to

Clearly, this pattern cannot

continue forever. Our natural

resources will inevitably peter out and we will be poor

indeed if we are still a nation

of branch plants when this

Wealth is created by trans-

forming natural resources into

articles of commerce for world consumption. This the Jap-

years ago, and their national development policy was founded on this axiom.

With what we would like to think are unlimited natural

resources, we Canadians seem to have overlooked this truth.

Consequently, we devote our

energies to resource exploitation, even lowering ourselves to their sale in situ for the

sake of "a fast easy buck." At the same time, we allow

foreign capital to either estab-

lish or buy up our manu-

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nese, Canadians are inclined to regard them as a nation of copiers. Ironically, it is the Japanese who have turned copying to good account by using it as the foundation upon which to build their own design capability

By contrast, we Canadians are, in the main, still pro-ducing the designs of others. Recently, the City of Edmon-ton is reported to have ordered some Japanese buses on the understanding that a plant to assemble future units eventually be established in Edmonton. Now we are even considering the importation, and later the production in Canada, of Japa-nese-designed automobiles!

In the last 98 years, the Japanese have changed their economy from a primitive feudal system to one which has permitted them to be numbered amongst the twenty-odd so-called rich nations of the world, the only one of non-European lineage to be included.

Top Industries

Currently, Japan is the largest ship-building nation in the world, has captured world supremacy in the optical business from Germany, is a major world producer of electronic equipment in general and transistor radios in particular, is challenging the position of the Swiss in ratch business, is the world's largest manufacturer of motor scooters, and is producing and exporting textiles, antifriction bearings, electric motors, sewing machines, machine tools, automobiles and other sophisticated products of their own design. Clearly, we Canadians have some lessons to learn from the

In 1867, Japan abandoned its rule by Shogun (the military Commander-in-Chief) and cepted a system of government that, while oriented to a strong Imperial connection, was committed to a program of parliamentary and econ-omic development controlled by a loosely organized

Great Asset

At the start of Japan's dalism, it was as weak as any other primitive Asian nation. But it had one great asset—a remarkable people. Consequently, it produced leaders who were able to conceive and to carry out an extra-ordinary job of development. Japanese leaders came rapidly to appreciate that foreign trade was an essential component of a cessful economy—particularly for a country dependent upon a relatively small quantity of of arable land, few natural resources, and a large and growing population.

In the field of industrial development, Japan pursued a course which was unparalleled in any nation. Its leaders planned the progress the country required. Then they built and financed, on government money, the specific industries that were needed.

Foreign technicians were imported and Japanese youth was sent abroad to "pick the brains" of the industrial west; then they returned to the gov-ernment's key industries.

Sold to Elite

When these industries were well organized and operating successfully, the government disposed of them to private firms. They were sold off gradually, and at low prices, to the chosen financial elite. However, the government maintained control of the some time after each sale, to ensure that each industry was well managed and continued to fulfil role in the overall economie plan.

Japan's statesmen decided that industrial development was too important to be entrusted to the crude laws of supply and demand.

Instead of beginning with the production of consumer goods, for which the most obvious domestic and export markets existed, Japan, like Russia, first undertook the development of key heavy industries. These included steelmaking, ship-building and machinery production

With this combination of public and private enterprise, a very rapid industrialization

is not only stopped but re-

The Lessons

necessity for a high standard of industrial efficiency, com-Japan's past? What can we

> The Japanese imported upon which to build their own technological competence and vigorous self - sufficient in dustries. We Canadians seem content to learn from the owners only sufficient knowhow to run their branch

for many of the articles proable, it is not surprising that a good deal of shoddy producby the lushness of our reexploiting them.

Nevertheless, the groundwork laid during the last third of the 19th century enabled Japan to become a world force in some industries during the first third of the 20th. In the free enterprise sector, the main example was the textile industry . . . in the controlled sector, shipping and machine tools are the outstanding ones.

is in some serious doubt.

If Canada is to become a nation of consequence,

Let us then import the knowhow, if necessary, acquire the ownership of productive tools, increase our population, and proceed with determination

If we set about this now there is no doubt we will achieve success. If we continue much longer present euphoric state, history will probably rank us with Nero who, according to legend,

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wealth will accrue to their

Far too many "mechanical slaves" now at work in Canada are owned by foreigners who will eventually own Canada, for all practical pur-poses, unless the present trend

that Canada can learn from imitate, if anything, of Japan's guidelines or princi-ples that will help us towards our own industrial maturity?

The Japanese seemed instinctively to realize the value of the ownership of productive tools as long as 100 years ago. We Canadians have heen lulled into forgetting this truth sources and the easy life of

The Japanese, by selfdiscipline and determination, have become pre-eminent in a number of activities, industrial and otherwise. We Canadians are not pre-eminent in anything except, perhaps, the exploitation of our resources for others, and the playing of hockey. Now even the latter

must achieve

Proceed to Goals

and sacrifice, when required, to these goals.

What, then, are the lessons

know-how as the foundation

must define for ourselves the areas in which we can, and must excel; and the goals we

fiddled while Rome burned. (Arthur D. Little of Canada

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sources Minister Rene Leves

Then it's Labor Min-

province,

atmosphere of crisis.

through all these threats-the determination of Jean Lesage's more militant ministers that the Quebec government should not surrender its initiative in the so-called "quiet revolution."

No Surrender

This doesn't mean that the Quebec premier has lost control of his government. In his party and among the people Lesage remains in an extremely strong, even unassailable position. But among some members of his cabinet he is accused of being more concerned with consolidating rather than expanding the "revolution." These ministers are anxious to flaunt their unflagging nationalism before the province's young people, so that when Lesage does go, they can be clearly identified as his natural heirs apparent.

This initiative, referred to among its participating min-isters as "la politique de force," is not being opposed by Lesage himself, because it's taken him off a very embar-rassing political hook. The loud demands of his ministers have diverted public attention

By PETER NEWMAN OTTAWA -- In recent from the province-wide debate that was looming up over the Fulton-Favreau constitutional amendment proposals. Lesage been committed to back the formula before he was aware of the wide opposition it would meet in his province.

Most Serious

The most serious, and potentially most dangerous of Quebec's current demands are Lajoie. They are not limited to advocating constitutional amendments that would give provinces treaty-signing

In a little-noted speech, delivered to an Ottawa service club as long ago as June 12, 1964, Gerin-Lajole cited three areas for which "constitu-tional amendments should be considered." They were:

1. The status of provincial lieutenant-governors and the method of their appointment. (The term of Paul Comtois, Quebec's lieutenant-governor, expires next year.)

2. The method of appointsenators to the federal Parliament.

3. The jurisdiction of the Supreme Court of Canada. It is when the Ottawa-Quebec negotiations escalate into these areas that the crunch in the Confederation

debate will really come. External Aid

The current row over treatysigning powers actually dates back to a quarrel last fall over Ottawa's handling of external aid projects, which Quebec felt did not take into account sufficiently the "French Fact" in Canadian life. Quebec's anger is based on its belief that this coun try's external aid efforts have been oriented to Colombo Plan countries at the cost of ignoring the ex-colonies of France in Africa which can benefit most from the kind of aid French Canada can supply. Gerin-Lajoie is known to feel that external aid is an educational function and as such, should come more within provincial jurisdiction.

Ottawa's understandably strong opposition to allowing a Canadian province any inde-pendent treaty rights is based more firmly in accepted inter-national practice than in the Canadian constitution.

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By KEN SMITH Canadian Press Busin Editor

TOKYO (CP) - Japan's post-war economy, an object of envy and frequently concern for other industrialized countries, is entering a new phase. But there isn't much for competitive trading nations to cheer about.

Basically, it means Japan, which has climbed from the ruins of the war to become the fifth largest trader in the world, figures the real battle to win international markets is just beginning and it wants to be in fighting trim for the coming

struggles.
Most visitors here who have had a chance to see the worship and homage paid to economic progress by gov-

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ernment, business and labor agree Japan is going to be an opponent of even greater stature during the next decade than it has been in the

Explanations by the score have been advanced to ac-coun for Japan's amazing rise from the devastation of the Second World War.

Western economists have pointed to the country's unparallelled capital invest-ment which has built up industries unmatched any-where in the world for mod-ern technology. Others ar-gue low wages are the key and still others say minute defence spending - freeing hundreds of millions of dollars for capital investment—has been the secret.

Some still insist the success has been due to United States aid that poured into the coun-try after the war and the huge Korean conflict

In the eyes of one Canadian conomist who recently visited Japan with a government mission, however, all these points skirt the vital factor-the determination of the Japanese people to become the economic equal of anyone in the world.

"This has to be the most important single item," he argues. "Lots of other countries have received billions from the U.S., have wages even lower than Japan's, don't spend a cent of defence - but they're still only one step out of the stone age.

Desire Is Key

"That desire helped push Japan into the war, unfortunately, but defeat really made the people admire and envy the West all the more.

Now they know they don't need the Japanese flag flying over half the world to be economically great. You don't do that any more by winning empires. You do it by selling goods, and that's what they're doing.'

To make sure it keeps on doing that, Japan is taking two deliberate steps—first, in-creasing its industrial competitiveness and, second, con-solidating and strengthening its home base.

Third In Steel

Industrially, Japan of course is already a genuine giant. So quickly is its manufacturing growing that output has more than tripled in the last de

Its steel industry, considered the most modern in the world, has risen from nowhere to rank third in the world with production of 40,000,000 tons annually compared with Can-ada's 9,000,000 tons and the United States' leading 127,000,-

Its shippards now turn out ore gross tonnage than its five nearest competitors com-bined. New industries, such

In consumer fields, Japatransistor radios have become an international commonplace while its cameras now are synonymous with tourism. Automobile output has multiplied 10 times in the last 10 years.

While Japanese businessmen love to point to these successes, they leave no doubt they are looking ahead to fu-ture problems instead of counting past glories.

Akira Harada, a director of the ministry of international trade and industry, says the emergence of scores new countries-most of them entirely dependent on exports to try to raise their living standards—will revolu-tionize international trading patterns, so vital to Japan's economy.

"In the first stages of economic development, these countries will have to concentrate on light industries. With their cheap and plentiful la-bor, they'll be taking the lead in what have been considered our traditional exports such as textiles.

"Soon we won't be able to compete with countries like Pakistan, India and the new African nations in these fields. And no other country will, either.

"So we must complete our industrialization, sell in manufacturing countries and get into the developing countries to supply them with machin-ery and other capital equip-ment."

Urged to Shift

This industrialization drive is, of course, scarcely new in Japan. For the last 15 years, as much as 35 per cent of its annual gross national income been spent on capital equipment.

Now, however, businessmen are being actively encouraged by the government to shift investments from such anticipated slow-growth in-dustries as textiles into ex-pected boom industries such as heavy machinery, petro-chemicals and communications equipment.

To try to take the guess-work out of what industries have the brightest prospects, thousands of clerks hunch over desks in crowded gov-ernment offices daily, poring over statistics, analyzing figover statistics, analyzing fig-ures and trying to establish

One Canadian expert who saw the offices at work describes the system as probably the most detailed used by any trading country in the world.

Japan's postwar industrial com has already raised the country's gross national prod-uct to the sixth highest in the world at \$75,000,000,000. But it has, in a real sense, built two Japans and that is the reason for the drive to strengthen the home economy.

One Japan has spanking new factories with up-to-the-minute technologies, capable ting with any in the The other sees a footdriven lathe, set up in a room of a small house, from which a family scrapes its living.

vessel in the world and was built at shipyards in Sasebo, northern Kyushu. Japan leads the world in shipbuilding. Another serious gap still

exists between urban and rural groups.

The income of these family-sized industrial units is 35 to 50 per cent lower than that of workers in the modern indus-

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trial units. Quite apart from the effect this has on the country's mor-ale—and that is an increasingly important factor—econo-mists and businessmen are becoming dismayed by the in-herent waste of these vital

Imbalances Remain Prime Minister Eisaku Sato gave official recognition to this problem in one of his first statements after taking office last November, calling for stabilized economic growth so the imbalances that had grown un could be corrected. ents after taking office

of Japan's leading economists, says unless the growth rate is adjusted so a more equitable expansion is achieved other economic problems cannot be Kennedy's 1960 election cam-

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Salinger announced in February he had parted from his sectoral target, compared with 10.5 per cent achieved on average during a divorce. They have three children.

This reduction, economists argue, would take some of the heat out of the economy and give the widespread small in-dustries a chance to catch up

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with their high-flying big

brothers.
For a Canadian visitor, how ever, there is an Alice-in-Wonderland quality about talk of reducing the growth rate to "only"—that's the official

word—8 per cent.

That would be more than double Canada's average rate during the last decade, and significantly higher than the significantly ingner man the 5½ per cent suggested in the recent report of the Economic Council of Canada—a target many Canadian businessmen say is beyond reach.

Tuesday: Japanese indus estic demand,

Shigeo Kurebayashi, a direc-tor of the Fuji Bank and one said here Saturday he plans to

100 Million Population Mark Near For Japan

TOKYO - Japan's population 1,031,000 over the previous in the west central south Dayear's figure, according to just- kota mountain country. eleased government statistics. that of 1920.

Japan is the seventh most populous country in the world after China, India, The Soviet Union, the United States, Indonesia and Pakistan.

Government officials predict that the population will reach 100.000,000 in the next two years.

Snowplows Out Of Storage As South Dakota Digs Out

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — club five miles from Lead sho Snowplows pulled out of sumat the end of September, 1964, was 97,190,000, an increase of 1031000

The snow started Saturday Population is almost double morning and didn't let up until noon Sunday. Deadwood had 30 inches and Lead, less than a

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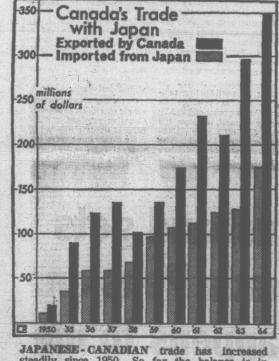
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steadily since 1950. So far the balance is in Canada's favor, because of large exports of raw materials and voluntary limits on export by Japan of certain goods to Canada. Estimated 1964 fig were: exports by Canada to Japan, \$350,000,000; imports from Japan, \$170,000,000.

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and joie-de-vivre. The sun was out along with Victorians to salute the 2,000 parade participants who were in the city for a three-day conven-tion. The Shriners headed for home

Friday a sister of Miss

Embarger sent a message to The Associated Press saying: "Collette and Mr. Daw-

son sent word back with the

he had heard at various times that the Viet Cong had

executed his brother and also that he was still alive.

Donald's wife, Jeanne, said she "knew something terrible had happened" when she hadn't heard from her husband during the past few weeks

"The last letter I got he had written the day before-Easter," she said. "He wrote that he knew where the

plane crashed and that he

few weeks.

PLANE CRASH

American Looking for Brother Captured by Viet Cong Forces

SAIGON (AP) — Donaid or four days, you'll know we're in trouble," Dawson told The Associated Press Dawson, an American civilian searching the jungles of South Viet Nam for his lost pilot brother, is a prisoner of the Viet Cong deep in Communist territory, according to a message reaching Saigon.

Dawson, 25, went into the jungles about two weeks ago with a Vietnamese girl interpreter and a priest after receiving word that the body

receiving word that the body of his brother U.S. Army Lieut, Daniel Dawson, 27, had been found, Daniel was shot down in a reconnaissance

plane several months ago and has never been heard from. Donald vowed to search for him until he found him, dead

Three weeks ago Donald, a amerchant marine officer from Costa Mesa, Calif., received word that the remains of his brother had been found deep in Viet Cong territory. INTERPRETER

A Roman Catholic priest friend, a Father Doan, then told Dawson he had arranged for him to meet the Viet Cong to discuss returning the

A 21-year-old Eurasian college girl named Collette Embarger, a South Vietnamese citizen, consented to go along as an interpreter.
"If we're not back in three



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Pastor Out Over Stand On Rights

CLEVELAND (AP)—A Shaker Heights pastor has resigned because, he said, his views on civil rights and other social and political matters differed from those held by a majority of his congregation in the fashomable suburb.

Rev. Milton D. Jones, 38, since 1854 pastor of the 275-member I m m a n u el Church (United Church of Christ), anounced his resignation Sunday, effective July 15 and said he will go to an integrated church in Cincinnati.

ployer-employee negotiations on the subject will embrace five will embrace five basic principles—first, that no one will lose any pension rights equired prior to the plan and secondly, that no employee will be worse off under any new arrangement.

Miss LaMarsh, just back form a European tour to collect background on medical care plans, was speaking to a district conference of the International Chemical Workers Union CLC.

It was her first major public statement on the government's attitude toward integration of the contributions—1.8 per cent

The minister said opposition by some members to his invitation to Negroes to join the church were among his reasons

In his letter of resignation, the minister said the congrega-tion had given him a vote of confidence at its annual meet-ing Jan 13. But Feb. 4, he said, the church's spiritual council in-formed him of its unanimous decision that he should resign. Carl F. Herbold, president of the Shaker Heights church, said "the resignation is accepted," but declined further comment.

son sent word back with the priest that they have been arrested by the Viet Cong but are all right so far." Dawson said last March Marshal Zhukov **Attracts Cheers**

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov emerged from eight years of oblivion at a Saturday celebrating the 20th anniversary of the end of the Second World War.

Cheering broke out in the au-dience in the huge Kremlin Palace of Congresses when Zhukov, one of the Soviet Union's most popular war heroes, and other wartime leaders appeared on the tribune with the Soviet Union's present political lead

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Mining Big Gains, Losses Feature Vancouver Trade

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Utilities were lower with CPR down 15% points. Quebec Telephone dropped ½ and Quebec Natural Gas ½.

Brinco added ¼.

Banks were off with Montreal down ½.

Papers were also lower. Macengineers and draftsmen on design of a new and more economical plant to generate electrical power from uranium.

Officials of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. said the design and development work may take several years to complete, but this new type of power plant steam generators. In this transpromises to be much cheaper to build and to operate than plants now being built.

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structed in Nova Scotia and Saaketchewan will cost \$15 to \$20 a pound.

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Because of its expense, special high - specification plumbing and steam-fitting is employed in the power plants to 1294 avoid any possible leakage of the heavy water. In the new plant to be designed the possible loss through leaks would be negligible because ordinary tap water would be used as the coolant.

The work airlines and selected issues showed strength in a mixed stock market late this afternoon. Trading was active.

Volume for the day was estimated at 5.500.000 shares, compared with 5.860.000 Friday.

House Sturts Down OTTAWA (CP)—Starts on construction of new dwellings in urban centres of 5,000 population

merly director of the advan cHicago (AP)—Wheat mainsion here. He and his staff of
about 50 will work in offices on
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The prototype design engi-neering group is to develop the working design to make reliable estimates, study and over-come development problems, and prepare contracts for pro-totype equipment manufacture. The new plant design is to be

known as Candu BLW, for boiling light water. Candu reactors now being built for the Ontario 2844 Hydro Commission at Kincar-2854 dine and Pickering are identi-71 fied as Candu PHW, for pres-884 surfaced heavy water.

to 28% and 371/2.

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The colant. Steam will be used as the colant. Steam will be produced inside the nuclear reactor and run off directly to the power generators.

CONSIDERABLE SAVING

Officials said this will mean a considerable saving both in the volume of heavy water needed for power generating statuons and barley. Some parcel lots of oats were reported to Europe and of barley to Britain, following recent small but steady business in these commodities.

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The engineering group assigned the task of designing a prototype plant will be headed by Dr. George A. Pon, forurban centres of 5,000 population bureau of statistics reported to-

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MINE BOOM **FORECAST** AT KAMLOOPS

KAMLOOPS (CP)-A subsidiary of Steep Rock-Labra-dor Mining and eight other

Tax Move By Southam Rejected

OTTAWA (CP)—The tax appeal board has rejected a bid by Southam Business Publications Ltd. to deduct from its 1961 taxable income the \$50,000 it spent to obtain the subscription list of The Financial Times when it purchased that publication.

In a rulling made public in the subscription is the purchased that publication.

Now CDC would be launched on

In a ruling made public Saturday the board said the \$50,000 was a non-deductible capital outlay, actually part of the cost of buying The Financial Times, and not a cost of obtaining circulation.

private business enterprise.

Now CDC would be launched on political platforms in every constituency as the catalyst-needed to create the "greatest boom Canada has ever seen."

He said this will follow:

Promoters will dust off un-

cial Times, and not a cost of obtaining circulation:

The whole transaction had to be looked at "to determine the true nature of the payment of \$50,000." Southam had paid \$50,000 for the circulation records and certain other items, plus \$25,000 for additional assets including goodwill.

"It cannot be questioned that the appellant (Southam) actually took over the publication of The Financial Times as a going concern," the ruling said. "The payment of \$50,000 was not made by a business to attract new subscribers but trather was a payment made to obtain records pertaining to existing subscribers."

In essence, the circulation lists were useless by themselves. They were an essential part of the entire deal.

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Promoters will dust off unconcerning projects that could not find financing.

"They will persuade the local incompany and the project will be given strong play in the area will be told that it will mean jobs and increased trade for the merchants. The local member of Parliament will uncountedly support it.

"The next move will be the sending of a delegation to Ottawa to see the minister. The MP, if he is on the government side, will tell the minister that he will be defeated in the next election if CDC financing is not made available.

"(A minority government can ill afford to lose seats.)

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'Squander English Language'

TORONTO (CP) - The advertising industry is squander-ing, misusing and prostituting the English language, a group of leading Canadian ad men was told last week.

Lewis E, Phenner, senior vice-president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. and a former president of the Association of Canadian Advertisers, told the association of the Association of Canadian Advertisers, told the association of th sociation's 50th annual meeting that never before in history "have so many people ex changed so many words and said so little."

TSE Suspends Four Companies

TORONTO (CP) - Four companies were suspended last week from trading on the To-ronto Stock Exchange.

Amalgamated Rare Earth Mines Ltd., McMarmas Red Lake Gold Mines Ltd., New Con-cord Development Corp. Ltd. and Yankee Canuck Oil and Mining Corp. Ltd. are the cor

A TSE statement said all four "had prior notice that their list, ing were under review . . but failed to put forth proposals for obtaining new working capital and becoming re-activated."

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Sidiary of Steep Rock-Labrador Mining and eight other companies have reached a copper exploration and production agreement, it was announced here today.

Murray Pezim, president of Kamloops Copper Co., said in an interview: "I don't think people in this area realize the tremendous mining boom Kamloops faces."

VANCOUVER (CP) — The clearly indicate that if financial aid is not forthcoming, the government had better forget about electing a member in that constituency in the foreseeable and political folly that will result in increased taxation.

George Hees, former Conservative trade minister, said the federal government should reconsider the proposal and withdraw it.

The net result of all this pressure will be that a great many projects which have little withdraw it.

The companies involved are Vanco, a wholly-owned western subsidiary of Steep Rock, and Vancour Steep R and Kamloops, Galaxy Copper, Rolling Mills Copper, Rolling Mills Copper, Western Beaver Lodge, Comet pressure exerted on politicians.

Mines, Consolidated Potash, The corporation, announced Consolidated Negus and Bata in the recent federal budget. The corporation, announced in the recent reueral budget, would use profits from such established Crown corporations as Air Canada and Polymer to balance losses incurred by uneconomic companies which could not meet financing charges.

INCREASE TAXES

The federal government

"(A minority government cas ill afford to lose seats.) "Delegations from constituen cies held by opposition MPs will

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The "Securities List" contains a diversified selection of government and corporation bonds and preference shares. A list of 100 common shares with current data is included, together with comments on three common share investments.

> A copy of our May "Review and Securities List" will be forwarded on request.

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Put in Turmoil As India Arrests Sheikh



Sir Harold Raggat, chairman of the Australian Atomic

Energy Commission, and two other state officials joined Court in conferences with directors of Operation Plowshare, the U.S. program for peaceful uses of

atomic energy.

Cleveland Cliffs of the U.S.
and Australia's Broken Hill Proprietory are sharing in development of Western Australia iron

ore deposits.

Cleveland Cliffs recently signed a letter of intent agreement with Japanese steel mills to export more than 71,000,000 tons of pellets.

ers)—Emotions ran high here spiring to overthrow the Kash-Sunday following the arrest in miri government, was released India of former prime minister only about a year ago after 101/2

Kashmir."

Women blocked traffic, small processions moved through the streets, police swinging clubs charged on demonstrators and shops remained closed.

The death toll resulting from clashes between demonstrators and police rose to six Sunday with the deaths of two persons injured Saturday.

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injured Saturday.
The sheikh, 60, and an associ-

ate, Mirza Afzal Beg, were arrested at Palm Airport in New Delhi Saturday upon their return from a pilgrimage to

The sheikh was sent into a restricted residence in Ootacamud, Southern India. It was understood he would not be al-

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of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada, Saskatchewan regional group. Mr. Young's topic was Canadian local government development, relating aspects of the commis-

to the limit. He was a speaker at a meeting Ex-Con Bids \$20,000 For Return of Loot

May Clear

Ore Deposits

Perth, Australia (CP)—A state official said Wednesday a nuclear explosion may be used in the next three years to blast out a harbor for iron ore exports on the desolate northwest coast of Western Australia.

Charles Court, Western Australia of the Vancouver illicit drug market in the 1850s. In 1955 he men after returning from Washington talks with U.S. Atomic Energy Commission officials.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—An exconvict says a Toronto insurance company has authorized him to pay \$20,000 for information leading to the recovery of mutilated currency stolen here in February.

Bill Seminick said in an interview that he will pay the money with no questions asked if he is given the information.

Atomic Blast

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The council-committee

West Envoys STATEMENT ON 1945 ANNIVERSARY

Renounce Nuclear Arms'-Soviet

IN CAGE

REAL DEL MONTE, Mexico (AP) — An elevator cage plunged down to the water-filled bottom of a mine shaft turday, trapping and drown-

Saturday, trapping and drowning 27 miners. Three others managed to climb to the top of the cage and were rescued. The miners, employees of La Purisma Silver and Gold Mines, boarded the elevator and tlescended two levels. Then the cage plummeted to the bottom.



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By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson may be forced into his gleast than 100 per cent on unwanted election as the integrated to the government would settle for a number of continues to swirl around his deputy. George Brown, amid public questioning whether Brown's own political future may be in jeopardy.

"Will Willon step in to save George Brown, in a last minute gesture, told the Common shart Thursday the government would be prepared to be the government would be prepared to be the government in prepared to "listen" to proposals for less than 100 per cent takeover.

LEFF-WINGERS ANGRY

The anger of a group of left-wingers over what appeared to be said for less than 100 per cent takeover.

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The anger of a group of left-wingers over what appeared to a group of left-wingers over what appeared to a Britain's steel industry.

Brown holds the position of deputy prime minister, along with his economics department of the party size of reports suggested that with a majority of only three seats in the 608-eat Commons, with his economics department of the party of the Common debate in order to secure their supportable.

Other reports suggested that with a majority of only three seats in the 608-eat Commons, with his even and the suggest of the seath of the suggest of the suggest

WILL RETIRE

Wilson has stated in the past that he will not avoid an early election if the Tory opposition cripples the passage of government legislation. However, public opinion polls have shown in three years. In an interview

lic quarrelling.

Wilson has stated in the past that he will not avoid an early election if the Tory opposition and was the first with which Webster was ever charged. three years. In an interview published in the London Sunday Mirror Burton says:

"It's a great life—but I'm giving it up. I'm committed to the committed to the

contracts for three years and then I'll retire.

"Forty-two is a good age to retire. I'd hate to be one of those aged stars playing love scenes with young girls."

However the continuing turmoll over steel, coupled with indications that the opposition is prepared to put up a stiffening battle against the government, may force Wilson to seek a new mandate soon.

OTTAWA CEREMONY

Canadian Jews Mark Liberation

OTTAWA (CP) — In a ceremony dedicated to "homage to the dead—warning to the living," some 1,500 Jewish Canadians gathered on Parliament Hill Sunday to mark the 20th anniversary of the liberation of Nazi concentration camps.

They heard Prime Minister Pearson express a warning to Pearson express a warning to the control of the control

Pearson express a warning to be on guard against the forces ZURICH (AP)

Tom Jones'

He's no Tom!

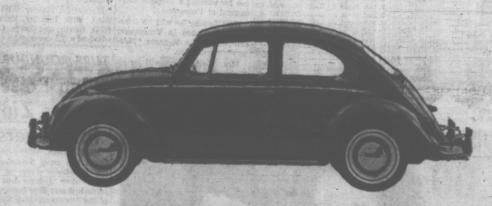
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KNUDSON IN FRONT

Ollie Rutledge, Wilson Capture Rolloff Crowns

"Save your best for the finish" has long been advice from champions and the formula worked like magic Sunday for a pair of trundlers in the tenpin roll-offs of the Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition.

Veteran Ron Wilson, who left younger rivals gasping far behind with a scorching 244 in his final game, and southpaw-swinging "Ollie" Rutledge, who finished her steady pin-busting with a 198 effort, are the new holders of Bowler-of-the-Year titles.

Mrs. Rutledge e a r n e d the Times Trophy in the women's pin bowlers who registered the

Times Trophy in the women's pin bowlers who registered the tenpin division by firing a 557 highest weekly scores in league three-game, scratch series at Aurora Lanes and Wilson flashed land lanes.

home with 632 in the male keg-ling race for the Times Trophy at Mayfair Lanes.

Both are also richer today after receiving bonus prizes of was Ed Olivier, who used a 202 100, which went to any rolloff linish to jump up to third place

Roof Fell In On Terry and Henry

Until Wilson, secretary of the leader at 213, followed with 187 Victoria Tenpin Association for to trail Moody by 16 pins. 27 years, started bashing off a string of strikes in the final and Henry.

MINOR

BASEBALL

James Bay-City Centre—
Victoria Sports 15, Totems 11,
Jetine Brothers 11, Optimists 8,
Hampton—
Westview 14, A and W Drive-In 0,
Burnside Esso 8, Peterson Electric 8,

Moody, after adding a 215 to his opening game of 201, was notching 160 in his finale for out in front after two games 560 and fourth place.

with 416. Loo, the first-game While Moody and Loo were having their troubles, Wilson was bending his ball into the Those Robinsons Stuck was benstrike posistency. strike pocket with deadly con-

388 in his first two games, started the third with two strikes. He followed with a spare, another double, a spare three-timer

WORRIES WERE OVER

Wilson collected only nine pins in his 10th frame, but by that time his worries were over. Nobody on the lanes had a chance to wrest the Times Mrs. Rutledge, who had started with 182 and 177, topped all but one of her rivals with her third-game 198. But that almost turned a blazing

Babe Ross, almost out of contention with 331 after two games, charged down the home stretch with a sparkling 220 to finish only six pins behind.

Mrs. Ross, who had a skein of four strikes broken by a sixth-frame split and then fol-lowed with two more strikes, added another strike in the 10th

have done the trick for Babe but she managed only nine pine on her two extra balls, and Ollie Thunder Delays coming through like a champion with two strikes in the final frame, had her triumph, Lorna Pollock (538) was third;

Another strike would probably

Viv Morgan, the leader after two games, was fourth at 534, and Irene Moore (532) was fifth. FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)- worth 15 notches on the pro BIG DAY FOR LEFTIES

The Cincinnati slugger batted—for the first time since Friday night—despite a badly and the suffered a week ago against New York Mets.

FORT WORTH, 1ex. (UF1)—Near-sighted George Knudson in the first time since Friday night—despite a badly shouled list.

For the 27-year-old Canadian, who wears glasses because he couldn't see "two feet beyond ing. She fired games of 182, the tip of my nose, if I didn't," could pick up \$20,000 with first would have been good for sixth place in men's rolloff.



RON WILSON . . . tenpin king

game, it appeared to be a two-man struggle between defending champion Henry Loo and Terry. Moody skidded to 165 but his 581 series was enough to give him the runner-up spot, five pins in front of Olivier. TIMES ROLLOFF SCORES Here are the complete results of rollofts for Times Bowler-of-the-Year titles, held Sunday at the rollofts for Times Bowler-of-the-Year titles.

the-Year titles,	held Sunday	at four Victoria la	mes Bowler- nes:
WOMEN'S T	ENPINS	WOMEN'S FE	VEPINS
Ollie Rutledge Babe Ross Lorna Pollock Viv Morgan Irene Moore Shelia Dovey Anne Goodman Freda Peacock Jane Humber	182-177-198-55; 173-158-220-55; 159-187-192-58; 159-176-159-59; 163-204-165-50; 145-213-169-50; 189-173-146-51; 164-170-180-514	1. May Wallis 2. Janet Scott 3. Marguerite Vickery 4. Dorothy Krimmer 5. Doris Clark 6. Dolly Milliken 7. Pearl Stewart 8. Betty Dumont	245-219-208-672 235-177-238-648 206-189-224-613 157-315-140-612 231-198-188-607 169-229-195-602 207-160-228-507
Loreen Slater Marg Cooper Helen Young Muriel Dodsworth Helen Macdonald Peggy Trickets Freda Walker Nita Moody Barbara Weish	167-187-142-499 168-165-148-483 169-172-134-471 153-187-129-469 169-152-147-468 163-148-136-467	5 12. Maureen Perry 13. Margaret Sylvester 14. Sena Guest 15. Betty Mancell 16. Peggy Marsh 17. Mary Watera	.188-195-183-565 .164-300-163-527 .151-307-165-328 .177-131-216-522 .186-183-167-321 .142-205-172-519
Dawna Blagborne : Doris Waters : Flora Kirker : Joan Luscombe : Avis Murrant : Pat Metcalfe : Irene Boone :		19. Sandra Cronk 20. Lela Yetnan 21. Sherry Patterson 22. Gail Cooper 23. Doris Neargarth 24. Helen Montgomery	155-160-172-487 161-158-163-483 136-308-122-477 146-160-149-455 165-125-156-446 114-55-180-389
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		2. Harold Gent	

Fivepin Cream Comes to Top In Title Races May Wallis, Norm Goldie

Win Times Trophy Rolloffs "You Can't Keep a Good Bowler Down" could be the title for the story of fivepin rolloffs in the second annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest.

May Wallis and Norm Goldie, who had proved their hay wans and Norm change, who had proved their talent by the most exacting pin-spilling yardstick of all —posting Victoria's highest averages in league play this season—were out in front again Sunday in the roll-offs to collect Times trophies and Bowler-of-the-Year

also collected bonus to a below-average start at prizes of \$100, which went to Esquimalt Bowladrome with 250 any rolloff winner who is a sub- in his first game. Starting the

Another Gem In Brilliant Season

Gent, in second place all the third games was "just poor way, rolled a steady 274-251-238- bowling, plus a few he 763 series. Don Corbet, first-game leader at 284, was third with 751 and Harry Cool (733) she said, "and I don't feel that

with 751 and Harry Cool (733) was fourth.

Defending - champion Stan Jones, wasn't able to find his best touch this time and finished in 13th place at 632.

Sunday's victory was another gem in a brilliant season for the left-handed Goldie, who bowls in four leagues during the season.

WON \$1,100 PRIZE

Now in his seventh season on the lanes and a member of Victoria Pacific Coast championship tarm learn was Coldie collected.

toria Pacific Coast championship second game but could only toria Pacific Coast championship team last year, Goldie collected a \$1,100 prize earlier this season for winning a 50-game tournament at Vancouver.

Second game to use the final game to miss by the narrow five-point margin.

Marguerite Vickery (648) was the season game to use the final game to miss by the narrow five-point margin.

Victoria's representative team this year in the Pacific Coast nampionships, said her skid om first-game excellence to sediocrity in the second and



scriber to The Daily Times.

Although the final result was the same, each took a different the speed of his delivery.

Mrs. Wallis, who this season cattered the pins for a 248 average—best in a long career on the lanes—blazed her way to a big lead with 338 in her first game at Capital City Bowlad. Fome.

That was the magic formula. With the ball rolling slower, the pins began falling faster and Norm cracked out a sizzling 337 game to move into a comform.

Once Goldie had started on a Then May started popping eadpins and staggered home string of six strikes in the fourth frame of his final game, there with a three-game, scratch total was no longer any doubt of 677, just five points ahead of steady-rolling Janet Scott.

Goldie, who fashioned a 264 series and a whopping 140-point mark in league play, got away lead over veteran Harold Gent.

Next Sunday he will be chas-ing new honors in Vancouver, competing in a 20-game "Mas-

Mrs. Wallis, who will be on TURF ROUNDUP

Flag Raiser Shows Zip In Withers NEW YORK (CP) - Needles Count ran away Saturday with the Preakness Prep at Baltimore after Jacinto had been scratched and then declared out of the Preakness May 15.
Needles Count, the only

Needles Count, the only Preakness eligible among the three starters, coasted home five lengths in front of Deutren and 10 ahead of Cav-N-Lad.

The track was muddy and that helped trainer Jim Maloney decide to scratch Jacinto, The cold also had nicked him. colt also had nicked him

self on the right ankle, which he hurt two months ago and kept him from racing. Sue Baru scored an upset in

Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson (no relation) stood out like sore thumbs during the weekend.

It was like this:

Batting with a broken right thumb that is expected to keep him out of the starting line-up for about 10 days, Brooks Robinson slapped a pinch-hit single in the 12th imming and scored the winning run as Baltimore Orioles completed a double-header sweep by edging Detroit Tigers 5-4 Sunday.

The Grioles won the opener 7-1 with Robinson playing four innings before he finally submitted his swollen and discolored right thumb to X-rays that revealed a fracture between the knuckles of the finger.

Baseball

Houston Astros 7-1 after losing 10-15; Milwaukee Braves dropped New York 8-2 before bowing 15-5; Milwaukee Braves dropped New York

The most valuable player in the American League last season. Robinson suffered the break when he was hit on the hand by a Hank Aguirre pitch to Carminals. Both came off Ray Sadecki (0-4).

Catural Pony League P Cubs.

in Saturday's game against the

Batting with a badly injured left thumb that has turned him into a part-time player, Frank Robinson rapped a pinch single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning Saturday, driving in two runs and giving Cincinnati Reds a 5-3 victory over Pitts-

burgh Pirates.
The Cincinnati slugger batted

SATURDAY

COWICHAN CLICKS

Castaways Find

In Senior Softball

in the

The batters were digging in, faking "good cuts" in the Senior Men's Softball League on

A total of 55 hits were sprayed

three games at Hey

Morrison's edged Century Inn 7-6, Carlings blasted Newsteads 12-4 at Heywood Park and Luckies slipped past Sooke 6-5.

Juvenile Boys

Get Boxla Call

Boys under 16 wishing to play juvenile B lacrosse are asked to be at Stevenson Park tonight at 6:30 for registration and a workenit

More than 100 boys from 10-a attended a boxla clinic at cort Alberni Sunday. The clinic cas conducted by Doug Fletcher

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New Westminster 1, United 5 By ERNIE FEDORUK

Victoria United coach Frank Greaty feared the worst when an assortment of injuries thinned his line-up. Instead, he was blessed with the best

Vancouver in the quarter-finals STARTED QUICKLY of the province-wide competi-Vancouver in the quarter anals of the province-wide competition.

Saturday's game was probably United's last home appearance

United, making the most of New Westminster's defensive lapses, jumped into a 4-0 lead before the game was 36 minutes

. . . hospital visit

Eager Beavers Canada's Best

the Beavers of Victory over the Western champions Satur-day night brought the Allan Cup back to Quebec province after an absence of 15 years. The four games in the best-of-seven with his stick in the third performance of the best-of-seven for the services of all-star fullback Dave (injured foot)

The castaways acquired a feeling of "belonging" in the Victoria and District Cricket Association.

Standout batting displays feasing a posed of players from the University of Egitish Columbia and Cowichan defeated Oak Bay by nine wickets. Oak Bay rang up beaten in their first match but the win column Sunday with a one-wicket victory over Abbion.

Sparked by Dave Clarke's 51 runs and 28 from Dick Hales, Castaways responded with 105 for nine wickets after putting Albion all out at 104.

Percy Barradell soored 48 All claimed five wickets for 31 runs, while bowler Mike

Batters on Spree

Ali claimed five wickets for 32 runs.

Club all-star squad in a practice match at the club Sunday. The Castaways ing to get it out of the web of this mitt.

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of the season, and in 40 sparkling minutes the Victorians advanced to the quarter-finals of
the Province Cup soccer competition.

The final score was 5-1, but
United wrapped up Saturday's
playoff at Royal Athletic Park, manager Fred
Magee expects United will be
forced to play its remaining
matches in Vancouver.

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Vancouver in the quarter-finals

of the Grawn-out season. United
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matches to play in addition to a
possible three Province Cup
matches.

With baseball due to take over
Athletic Park, manager Fred
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forced to play its remaining
matches in Vancouver.

Pity
Especially if Magee and complay could guarantee a repeat
of Saturday's first 40 minutes.

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ok only two weeks before All claimed five wickets for 31 match at the club Sunday.



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Challenges

Old.

Centre forward Russ Ball, working hard, scored quick goals at 8 and 11 minutes. Bert Sourar made it 3-0 at the 25-minute mark and Jim Jamieson scored 11 minutes later.

Metro Gerela scored New Mestroids 2 10 8 4 28 28

Mctro Gerela scored New Westminster's goal in the final minute before the half, but to all intent and purpose school was out for Royals after Jamieson's bus it SHERBROOKE, Que, (CP)—Sherbrooke Beavers appeared to be in a class by themselves in winning the Allan Cup by sweeping the final series against Nelson Maple Leafs.

The Maple Leafs playing the Maple Leafs playing a well-deserved three-goal effort with a picture-sque header.

Out for Royals after Jamieson's bus increased its unbeater streak to three straight games by defeating North Shore Luckles for Blackpool fore the end.

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Gilbert said the Beavers were goals Saturday to lead the winners but the Beavers were able to rub in the victory when Claude Cardin scored both his goals while his team was shorth and ed. Georges Guilbeault, Larry Drouin and Rejean Richer got one each.

Mike Laughton scored twice for Nelson while Buck Crawford and Dave Stewart got one each.

Teaming with unexpected speed, literally ran Royals defence into the ground in the opening half. Getting good distribution from the backs, United forwards combined the speed with pin-point passing accuracy that was wonderful to behold.

The Kromm meident started and Dave Stewart got one each.

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HRS. DAILY WESTVIEW CHEVRON SERVICE

Scramble Gives Blackpool Draw At Vancouver VANCOUVER (CP)-Blackpool gave away three goals early in the game then scrambled back to a 3-3 tie Sunday in an exhibition soccer game with Sheffield

> The game was the opening of a summer tour by the two Eng-Junior Champ

> > ton topped the junior girls.

The event attracted 124 ath

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lish first division clubs, Sheffield scored on three defensive lapses in the first half SASKATOON—Norman Joi but Blackpool managed to pull of Victoria YMCA captured nto a 3-2 halftime score.

The tying goal was scored only four minutes left in the The clubs put on a fine dis-

play of cool, calculated soccer for the 12,383 fans and on goal-seoring a hances, Blackpool should have won the game with GREAT CHANCES

In the opening half, their forwards three times hit the wood-work with Shefield's international goal keeper Alan Hodg-kinson beaten and Blackpool's international centre forward

But it was Charnley who eventually scored the tying goal for Blackpool four minutes be-

Alan Birchenall in the 13th day night.

The victory moved Columbus
into a challenging position for
the third place in the Pacific
the third place in the Pacific with his stick in the third period, was not available for comment.

There was a flurry of surprise when Nelson scored the first goal to go into their only lead of the series but the more powerful Sherbrooke team soon mastered its opposition.

The Beavers downed the Leafs 7-3, 4-1 and 9-2 in the first three games.

WORTHY CHAMPIONS'

Following his team's Saturday of Caliback, Nelson manager Gill Gilbert said the Beavers were able to rub in the victory when the Beavers were able to rub in the victory when the Beavers were able to rub in the victory when the said absence of 18, years. The with his stick in the third place in the facility of the first the services of all-star without the services of all-star the third place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League standings. Columbus trails third-place and winger Columbus trails third-place the third place in the pacific Coast Soccer League standings. Columbus trails third-place and winger Columbus trails third-place the third place in the pacific Coast Soccer League standings. Columbus trails third-place the third place in the first was a solo my by winger Columbus trails third-place the third place in the first was a solo my by winger Columbus trails third-place the trail back pool (Actoria United by one point and has two games remaining in the league schedule.

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entertain the Shamrocks at home next Saturday.

Talbot was the meet's top aggregate point-getter, scoring 24 points for first-place finishes in the 440-yard hurdles (54.6 sec-

onds) and long jump (21 feet 2½ inches), plus a fourth-place

finish in the triple jump (42 feet, 11/2 inches).

mile ever run in Canada.

JEROME WINS

DOUBLE FOR VALIANT

Victorians Shine

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jerry Talbot and his Washington State teammates took most of the honors Saturally with two each, Jack Barclay and Jim Water day at the 17th annual Vancouver relays.

2 Networks To Televise **Grid Activity**

MONTREAL (CP)—Jean-Paul other athletes.

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The Washington school, third-Bramston 0 9 0 0.

The Washington school, third-Bramston 0 9 0 0. MONTREAL (CP)—Jean-Paus other athletes.

Champagne, of the advertising agency of Bouchard, Champagne and Pelletier, has announced that Canadian Football League games this season will be telecast on both television television in the United States this year, easily took the team title, scoring 165 points—106 by Norman (NW) Norman

A deadlock that had developed Vancouver Olympic Club.

A deadlock that had developed over closed circuit rights has been resolved by the networks, CBC and CTV, Mr. Champagne said.

"We have an agreement with both networks worked out but the developed by the retwork worked out but the developed by the revealed until we make a joint amouncement at a press conference in mid-June."

Mr. Champagne declined to say what had caused the dead-lock.

The day's outstanding performed victoria, who won the open mile in 4:12.9 and returned after a brief rest to capture the three-mile race in 14:23.2.

The outstanding performance by a high school athlete was that of Terry Dooley of Vancouver, who won the prep mile in 4:16.2, the fourth fastest high school mile ever run in Canada.

"We will televise 26 league His time was a British Colum bia high school record. games under the same plan in the past," he said.

U.S. Davis Cup Team Announced Team Announced Vancouver won the men's open 100-yard in 9.5 seconds and Irene Piotrowski of Vancouver won the women's 100-yard in

McCall. captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, has named the six-man squad which will represent the United States against Canada June 46 at Bakersfield.

Canada June 4-6 at Bakersheid, Calif.

Three other meet records were equalled.

The team: Arthur Ashe, of Richmond, Va., a student at UCLA; Gene Scott, St. James, N.Y.: Chuck McKinley, San Antonio, Tex.; Charles Pasarell, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, also a UCLA student; Tom Edlefsen, of Oakland, Calif., a student at the University of Southern California, and Marty Riessen of Hinsdale, Ill.

Three other meet records were equalled.

The Canadian record was in the high school boys' 660-yard, won by Norm Trerice of Vancouver in 1:21.7.

Victoria's Claremont High School division record, winning the 4xil0 relay in 52.4 seconds, two tenths of a second faster than the old mark.

he shot put Saturday, breaking

O.C. CRICKET

Shot-Put 'Barrier'

LONDON Reuters) — Close-of-play and field meet.

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The shot put Saturday, breaking ... The Olympic Games silver

Adanaes dropped their second straight game to New Westminster, 8-6, Saturday, and now go aganst Victoria in a home-and-home series this week.

Adanaes make their Victoria debut Wednesday night and then entertain the Shamrocks at

A fight between Wayne Shut-tleworth, of New Westminster, and Dick Crompton, of Coquit-lam, ended with Crompton sport-ing a bloody face and Shuttleworth with 12 minutes in penal-ties. Crompton was assessed a

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Pioneers Needed 27 Innings

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)-Elmira Pioneers and Spring-field Giants battled through 27 innings of baseball Saturday, before the Pioneers pulled out a 2-1 victory in a class AA Eastern League

contest. It was believed to be a record for the longest game ever played in organized baseball.

The major league record for the longest game is held by Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves, who played 26 innings to a 1-1 tie May 1, 1920.

played 25 innings of score-less ball and then both teams scored e run in the 26th. Elmira won it with a tally in the bottom of the 27th.

The Pioneers used four pitchers and the Giants three. The game took six hours and 24 minutes to

Scoreless Draw

Nanaimo Bowlers Top Fivepin Spiel

A Nanaimo foursome, staying above its average all the way, has walked off with top money in the second annual Vancouver Island fivepin bowling "bonspiel."

The Famous Players—Vic Jany, Pete Bryskl, Len Roste and Joe Perry—rolled 2,686-192—2,878 to edge the Omows of Lake Cowichan by 201 points in Saturday's Handicap Total

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VANCOUVER CLUB 15-0

VANCOUVER — A lacrosse rarity—the shutout—went into the record books Sunday as Lew Landess' Victoria Shamrocks pasted Vancouver Legion 15-0 in an Inter-City Junior League

Victoria goalkeeper Doug Thompson made only 19 stops, but several were on the difficult side, in recording the

shutout.

The same two teams square off again tonight in Victoria's Memorial Arena, starting at 8 p.m.

Ken Alexander, with five goals, and Ranjit Dillon, with a goal and five assists, spearheaded the Rocks' landslide. Nirmal Dillon, Pat Green and Tom Churchill each added two goals, while singles went to Brent Atkins, Don McNeill and Tez Dhillon.

TWO RUNS SCORED

Mack Twin Bill Goes 27 Innings Alberni. FIVE POINT SPREES

On VSIAA List With 21-Pounder

The Victoria - Saanich Inlet Anglers Association's annual year book is available to all

The booklet, which is free to all VSIAA members, contains a detailed new map of the Inlet, tide charts, trophy records as well as dates of all VSIAA

The yearbook may be obtained at most sporting goods stores as well as at all Inlet boathouses. Bob Redgrave, no stranger at the trophy table, topped the VSIAA April fishing competition

with a 21-pound 10-ounce salmon Marie Sidaway won the wom n's prize with a 19-pounde hile Richard Poole captured mior honors. Hidden - weight rizes were won by E. L. Mac-Kenny, E. Jarvis, Betty Chalners and Alf-Joyce.

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Alberni Starts By Sinking Tugs

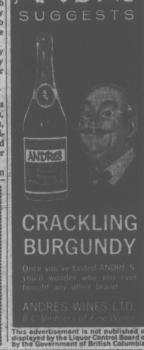
The newly formed Alberni team tripped Victoria Tugmen 10-7 in the opening game of the Vancouver Island Senior "B"

Lacrosse League.
Ex-Vancouverite John Dorflinger, former Victorian Bob
Jones and Al Fearon, formerly of Nanaimo, each scored two goals to spark Alberni before a turnout of about 400.

Murray Thomas, Gerry Shires, Joe Mancinni and Barry Gilmour scored single goals for



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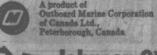
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the first to extend congratula-tions was President Lyndon Johnson. He called from the White House during a luncheon for Mr. Truman in Kansas City.

Since then, it has increased about 1,400 members.

The council suffered its big-gest losses four years ago when the B.C. Government Em-

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sider re-affiliating with the Vietoria Labour Council shortly.

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Many hat paid as much as \$100 on the black market for \$10 orchestra seats. Horowitz contributed the net proceeds to the Carnegie Hall Corp.

All tickets were sold within two hours when they went on sale two weeks ago. Many went to young music lovers,

went to young music lovers.

Horowitz seemed almost reticent to be on stage again but warmed to the standing ovations he received during the program of Bach, Schumann, Scriabin and Chopin.

His flashing fingers triggered cascades of crystal sound during the Chopin group which brought ecstatic cries from the audience that verged on tears.

GREATS' ATTEND

The greats of the arts and society packed the gilded boxes of the hall. Long-haired Russian dancer Rudolf Nureyev and his partner in the Royal Ballet, Dame Margot Fonteyn, were there as were Van Cliburn, Leopold Stokowski, Leonard Bernstein, Rudolph Bing, Jerome Robbins and Sir John Gieloud.

Mrs. Horowitz, daughter of the late Arturo Toscanini, was accompanied by her brother, Walter Toscanini.

The entire concert was re corded by a recording firm and will be released in the near



TUESDAY 12:30 to 10:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY 12:30 to 10:00 p.m.







'Birthdays Leave Me Cold

NEW YORK (AP) - Irving NEW YORK (AP) — Irving Berlin is 77 Tuesday and one of the people least interested in that fact is Irving Berlin. "It leaves me cold," he said during a brief business trip to New York City from the mountain home in the Catskillis where he spends much of his time.

Berlin will spend his birthday there, with some of his family around to help him celebrate quietly. But he said he wasn't particularly looking forward to it.

"I'm looking much more forward to what I'm going to do after my birthday," he said. "The question is, are are you going to be a grabby old man, or are you going to write another song?'

He said his health is fine. He doesn't show his age.

Recently, he said, he finished seven new songs for a movie, to be produced by Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer and called Say It With Music. In the same movie, he said, there also will be 25 old seven. the same movie, he said, there also will be 25 old songs, including the title song, all by Irving Berlin.

Since he first sold a song for 33 cents in 1907 (Marie fr. or Sunny Italy), Berlin has written the words and music for more than 900 songs, and high proportion of them are all-time hits. all-time hits.

20 Die in Bus Plunge

IXTAPAN DE LA SAL, Mexleo (AP)—A passenger bus with
40 persons abourd plunged into
the 450-foot-deep ravine Sunday
night, killed between 20 and 30
of its occurants. night, killed between of its occupants.

Officials said apparently there was a mechanical failure as the bus was taking a sharp curve.



HEFTY 'queen' Jocelyne Brec Lagards, 400-pound descends of Tahiti's last reigning que of Tahiti's last reigning queen, has been selected to play Queen Malma in the screen version of James Mitchner's "Hawaii." Unable to speak English at her of the 17 pages of script for h

At the Movies

Norman Cribbens

Elvis Presley Capitol Theatre

Hordes of happy youngsters followed Elvis Presley and his blkini-dad girl friends through another sing-and-swing session Saturday afternoon—and I must say I found their enthusiasm infectious.

thusiasm infectious.

Elvis certainly wears well.
He's got rhythm in plenty and, whether it's a lively dance routine, a rollicking vocal or chasing the latest doll, his vi-

tality never flags.

As usual the story is pretty lightweight and leans heavily on beautiful beach babes (in Metrocolor) and lush coastal scenery, with lots of swimmin', boatin' surfin' and lovin'. * * *

This time Elvis and his swing combo are desperate to play an engagement at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—spring vaca-tion playground for the college

crowds.

They are playing in a Chicago night club under contract and the snow is still falling outside. The night club owner (Harold J. Stone) agrees to release the boys from their contract on condition they keep an eye on his daughter (Shelley Fabares) in Fort Lauderdale.

with children," said Mrs. Harper.

Pil break you," he threatens, in the style of a big-city tycoon.

Shelley is more than easy to look at, but difficult to keep an eye on. And Presley's responsibilities as a guardian are complicated by his attraction to other beach lovelles.

While he is so engaged, Shelley is dated by a wealthy college wolf. (Fabrizio Mioni) who takes her to his pleasure boat for champagne and what-

have-you? But the Presley gang is soon hot on the trail and some hilar

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set about saving Shelley from the fate worse than death. Gary Crosby, son of Bing, is one of the Presley combo and one-time child star, Jackie Coogan, makes a welcome re-appearance in a character part. How much adult audiences will enjoy this film is a mat-ter of mood and temperament.

Food Stall Cupboards Are Bare

Victoria's Free Food Stall is

running out of food.
Saturday is food stall day, but so far Victorians have made no contributions to ensure that this month's stall is well stocked. "Our cupboard is absolutely bare," says food stall operator Mrs. E. E. Harper.
Intended to make use of garden surpluses of Victoria residents, the stall, located at 732A

Cormorant, makes food supplies available to local welfare recipients. About 125 families depend on

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VANCOUVER (CP)tary-treasurer of Fraser Valley Medical Services Society, said Sunday the society is cancelling its open-enrolment community medical insurance plan at the end of this

Month.

About 800 persons—most of them eiderly—will be affected. The plans are operated in Port Alberni, Campbell River, Nanaimo, Courtenay - Comox, Kelowna, Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Chilliwack and Vancouver's North Shore.

NO ALTERNATIVE NO ALTERNATIVE

Mrs. Martin said the society has no alternative plan to offer them, but "I believe it won't be long before they can get coverage under the B.C. medicare plan."

The open-enrolment plan gave medical coverage to persons of any age. The average age of persons in the plan was 70.

was 70.

Mrs. Martin said the losses were so large "we couldn't ask members on other plans to underwrite it."

She said the society decided last August to charge patients one-fifth of the cost of medial expenses they incurred. cal expenses they incurred, but even this didn't meet the

Arnold Elected By Lake Kinsmen

LAKE COWICHAN - Elmer Arnold has been elected prea-ident of the Lake Kinsmen Club. He succeeds Ken Irving.

Other officers: vice-president lex Walker: secretary Herb Branting; registrar Ron Matson, and directors Roy McQuarrie, Kenneth Allen and Dick

COMOX—A cool reception from the RCAF awaits a group of nuclear arms protest marchers due here in

An air force spokesman said today the RCAF will not permit the marchers inside the base.

And if they stage a sit-down on the access roads a plan has been devised to counter-act this move.

No details were revealed.

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Tented quarters or a campsite.

Friday he will address a public rally in Victoria, sponsored by Victoria Humanist Association.

On May 22 he will speak to another rally in Beacon Hill Park at Victoria. A peace march to Comox will begin that

ARRIVE TODAY

Meanwhile, an advance party from Vancouver Peace House, organizers of the march, were due to arrive here today.

Leader of the protest is Peter in Comox June Light, a veteran at 22 of peace NON-VIOLENT marches and civil disober in Vancouver, eastern Canada and southern U.S.

He was to set up his peace base headquarters in either

CRASH TOLI RISES TO FOUR

A Port Alberni mother, Mrs. Sharon Tallion, died Saturday night in St. Joseph's Hospital in

She was the fourth victim of a two-car highway collision near Coombs May 2.

Harold Cyr, 50, and Edward Jones, 55, also of Port Alberni, died in the wreck, and George MacGowan of Calgary died

Three others were injured in the crash including Mrs. Tai-lion's 16-month-old son, Daryl.

GANGES - Ottawa distributes money

the provinces on a "highly political basis," Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell

march to Comox will begin that

More public meetings will be held along the 130-mile route. The group is scheduled to arrive in Comox June 2.

The marchers will then try a "non-violent entrance into the base with the intention of obstructing its functioning," said

Mr. Light. If they are refused entry the group plans a "peaceful" sit-down to block roads leading into the restricted area, Mr. Light Cowichan. The southern halves

NO BLAME SAYS JURY

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)-A coroner's jury found there financing such an installation was no blame, attached to might best be overcome by the day of New Westminster log-ger Gerry Flemming. 20, it was reported Saturday.

Even if the municipality un-dertook the installation it would require a hook-up to the city sewer.

Even if the municipality un-dertook the installation it would the present move.

No objection was made to the present move.

In an undeveloped zone anyanyone in the death Wednes- areas being taken into the city.

The victim was crushed by a rolling log at a logging operation on Hardwicke Island, 55 miles north of here.

Reeve Morton said: "the whole of the streets being taken within the city bounds would be the most logical move."

Highly Political'—Campbell

OTTAWA GRANT SYSTEM ATTACKED

CALLING AT ISLAND POINTS this week to load lumber will be the huge 532-foot, 12,751-ton Norwegian freighter Bris, now taking on cargo at Victoria's Ogden Point Docks. She will proceed to Tahsis and Chemainus after loading 3,200,000 board feet of lumber here by Wednesday. Bris is also carrying a cargo of **Green Point** Soon to Get NORTH COWICHAN - The northern halves of Garden and

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be the most logical move."

road construction costs in B.C. are more costly than other provinces.

The minister said the strains between Ottawa and B.C. are mainly economic.

Mr. Campbell said B.C. Ferries were born out of "a sense of sheer desperation."

The B.C. government has been left to supply ferry service all along the B.C. coast since federal grants to ferries were cut off

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NORTH COWICHAN - Green tre in Duncan.

Point Peninsula on the north side of Cowichan Bay will be Manaimo—Klaus Sch Municipal residents have peti-rezoned to rural from undevel-

tioned North Cowichan council oped classification.

Tor a sewer installation.

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Reeve Donald Morton nas can ed for a engineer's report but said today the difficulties of financing such an installation might best be overcome by the areas being taken into the city.

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In an undeveloped zone anyone can build anything, anywhere, said Reeve Morton.

A previous petition in 1959 was voted down by council. At that

time there was petition and counter-petition. Green Point comprises a num-ber of permanent homes and

some summer cottages.
- Reeve Morton said rural zoning would stop building on property lines and allow possiwidening of the existing

U.S. Army Draft Up WASHINGTON (AP)-The de-

fence department called Friday for the drafting of 17,000 men for the U.S. Army in June—the big-

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT (Cargo is lumber unless other-wise indicated.) Victoria—Bris, South Africa. U.S.; Eva Brodin, Japan; Rolv, May 13—Oregon Mall, Japan, and Korea. May 15—Koral-Maru, Japan,

Chemalaus — Artemide, Australia; Brighton, U.K.

Chemainus — Artemide, Aus-iralia; Brighton, U.K. (closing dates at Vancouver) May 11 — Washington, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

America; Angeline, U.S. Nanaimo-Klaus Schoke, U.K.;

Alberni-Frances Salmon

sulphur, loaded at Port Moody. One of the largest freighters

to load on Vancouver Island, she picked up a record 8,100,000 board feet of lumber on her first trip here last December. All goods are bound for South Africa. (Halkett photo)

(at San Francisco) May 11—Cap Finisterre

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Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Campbell gave as an example the across-the-board grant of \$7 million to all provinces for road building. This system is unfair, he said, because

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Men Demand

By ROGER STONEBANKS Work ceased this morning at one of the city's biggest companies in a dispute over first-aid men. The overnight and day shifts at the sawmill divi-sion of B.C. Forest Products refused to work until the company agrees to pro-vide a full-time first-aid man on an enlarged grave-yard shift.

The stoppage halted produ

tion at the nearby plywood mill which gets electricity and steam

volved, about 400 at each mill.

Pickets paraded outside the mill's Garbally Road entrance

with placards saying: "We want first aid man in first aid room

on all shifts. Company says no We say yes."

The stoppage produced these immediate effects:

Steam to Victoria Pavin

"We intend to stay out until said Al Carle, chairman of the

from the sawmill. A total of 800 men

STEAM CUT

Full-Time First-Aider



DAY SHIFT sawmill workers at B.C. Forest Products stand in front of closed gates this mornrefusing to enter until company provide full-time first-aid man on the graveyard shift.

Unofficial work stoppage affects 400 men at the mill and another 400 men at the plywood mill which draws power from the sawnill. (Times photo

Youngster Dies PAYMENT In Water Hole OF FINE

Search Party Finds 7-Year-Old In Excavation for Septic Tank

A seven-year-old boy drowned Sunday night in a septic tank excavation only 100 feet away from his home on the Songhees Indian Reserve.

Dead is Michael George; son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. George, 1375 Craigflower Road. The child apparently fell into the recently dug six-foot deep hole. Three feet of water had seeped into the hole.

Colwood RCMP said the child

was playing around his house Sunday evening but at about 6 p.m. his mother noticed him

She searched for him, ther

Indians on the reserve

New Attack On TB Set Next Year

A fresh onslaught on tuber-alosis is planned next year in SEARCH PARTY culosis is planne Greater Victoria.

Part of the continuing Opera-tion Doorstep, the project is was organized from volunteers scheduled to begin in January in the neighborhood.

Preliminary plans have been whites from adjoining home hade to give TB skin tests to beat the bush and searcher all Greater Victoria residents, officials of the Victoria and Saanich police dog Rex and his laind Chest Clinic said today.

About 20 per cent of the person where were brought in to help.

ns who undergo skin tests are und to have a positive relied by RCMP Sergeant R. S. Rogers found the boy's body by

Chest X-rays are then given prodding with sticks into to further determine if the per-

Dr. R. M. Lane, Chest Clinic UNCOVERED

Testing will be done in speci- brothers and sisters as well as ally equipped buses on a his parents, block-by-block basis in residential districts, with tests in

The idea of combining skin tests and chest X-rays to detect the disease has been in operation only a few years in the Victoria area.

Rites Thursday For 65-Year City Resident

A pioneer resident of Vic-toria, Walter Lewis Ford, died Sunday at Glengarry Private Hospital.

A resident of the city for 65 years, Mr. Fard was a notary for file leaves the widow. Besides, 1968 Richardson; Capital Region Plan ruling and the community. Serve the entire population: which leaves the widow. Besides, 1969 Richardson; Capital Region Plan ruling and the community. Serve the entire population: which leaves the widow. Besides, 1969 Richardson; Capital Region Plan ruling and the community. Serve the entire population: which leaves the widow. Besides, 1969 Richardson; Capital Region Plan ruling and the community. Serve the entire population: which leaves the widow. Besides, 1969 Richardson; Capital Region Plan ruling. Capital Region Plan ruling the community. Serve the entire population: which we can be community. Serve the entire population: which we can be community. Serve the entire population: which we can be community. Serve the entire population: which serves the community. Serve the entire population: which serves the property of the community. Serve the entire population: which serves the property of the pr

awards.

With a total of 40 categories to choose from, fairgoers could expect to see everything from the puts.

Entry fee is 10 cents for each item, and closing date is Wednesday, May 12.

Entry forms may be obtained telephoning 477-4342 or

Actually entries will run along by telephoning conventional lines—raisin, lemon 386-1094.

Mrs. Betty Ewen is the girl who accepts parking meter fines at City Hall.

Sometimes she gets a scowl along with the money. But

It was attached to the payment for a meter violation. Here is how it read: Please accept this little

Of a driver's heart

And seven little children Oh I'd like to catch the viper

wiper 'Cause I really think the - - rather rude.

Five Accidents In Heavy Traffic

Mary Louise Kermode, 849
Princess, was admitted to St.
Joseph's Hospital. Her 12
week-old son Michael, shaken
up in the crash, is reported in
fairly good condition.

The collision occurred at
Bay and Rose, Police said the
driver of the other car was
Roger Sullivan, HMCS New
Glasgow.

An Ideal Fuel truck
turned round this morning when
confronted by closed gates and
the pickets;

A Teamster union official
said drivers won't cross the
picket line "until we ascertain
whether it (the stoppage) is
legal or not."
A spokesman for Local 1-118,
In ternational Woodworkers of
America, declined any comment

FIVE CRASHES

Dr. R. M. Lane, Chest Clinic director, said the skin tests were regarded as a "screening technique" with definite diagnosis of TB resting on the chest X-ray.

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Store FUND

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Woman 'Fair' After Crash At Bay, Rose

A 24-year-old city woman is in only fair condition ended but a spokesman said th today with multiple in-40 men there have sufficient juries received in a two-car work for a day or two while collision Sunday morning. collision Sunday morning. Mary Louise Kermode, 849 An Ideal Fuel truck

Most Favor
New Stadium
For Birthday

A major stadium or sports park project has captured the imagination of recreation-minded Victorians suggesting a Canadian Centennial memorial.
Centennial committee executive secretary C. C. Wyatt said today 54 per cent of the 30 suggested projects are of recreational nature,

FIVE CRASHES
The accident was the most serious of five that occurred in the city Sunday as motorists went out in large numbers to enjoy the good weather.
An early morning mishap sent Raymond Williams, 23, of 2740 Belmont, to hospital with head cuts. He was discharged this morning after treatment.
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a decision is made to widen Victoria Avenue between McNeill and Central from 20 to 32 feet. The idea, which

800 Hit by Stoppage

At Big City Sawmill

would also like to see removal of telephone poles from opposite side of street and wires placed underground. And municipal engineer Geoffrey White agrees with her "if the money can be found." (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Nuisance Neighbors' Facing Zoning Curbs in Outer Areas

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

THERE'LL BE MORE

'twas 64 Weather Score

Unbutton your collars be-The 64-degree temperature Victorians were basking in Sunday is going to continue, says weatherman William

There may be a bit of cloud fuesday but the temperatures



promulgated to protect decision is made, Mr. Campbell and of the Langford - Colwood area from "nuisance neighbors" such as mink farms

nd junk yards. that the regulation is intended to fill the gap until a zoning plan is completed by the Capital Region Planning Board and put into effect sometime this sum-

The regulation, published in about two years ago in a sthe B.C. Gazette, bans from the division plan and it includes

Those already existing will continue in a "non-conforming use" classification which con-

The urban area was def built-up areas any new: pig-geries, mushroom farms, mink farms, dog kennels, animal shel-ters or hospitals, junk yards and auto wreckers, garbage dumps and salvage yards.

The regulated area does not

Anyone wishing to establish one of these will have to make involved in last week's conspecial application within with a special application within within within a special application within within a special application with a special application within a special application within a special application with a special appli

Topics & Day

with a clean bill of health on couver,

July.

A 73-year-old Saanich man was injured this morning when he fell off a ladder at his home. Alexander McKay, 195 Battle-ford, was detained for treatment at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Actor Sebastian Cahot began feeling better sooner than he expected.

In an interview from his representatives are expected to attend the meeting including he said he hoped to he out by speech therapists and teachers today. But he checked out

Sunday.

Saturday he told the Times he just "felt lonsy" and entered hospital "to find out why."

He plans a few days' rest at his Deep Cove home before driving south of the border for a series of acting engagements and appearances.

The morning business meeting will be followed by an address after lunch by Dr. William Gaddes, research psychologist at the university of Victoria.

The speaker will talk on The Model Approach to Learning.

Well-known local bomb disposal expert Lleut-Cmdr. Arthur Rowse of the RCN's Colwood diving establishment has been transferred to Ottawa.

He will leave here next month to take the office.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Cassels, 1196 Highrock Avenue, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jean Cathleen (Bonnie), to Mr. Kenneth Walter Putt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Putt, 1116 Hadfield Street. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 15, at 7:15 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating. (Miss Cassels' photo by Chapman; Mr. Putt's by Campbell, Vancouver.)



Mr. and Mrs. William R. Orchard, 8735 East Saanich Mr. and Mrs. William R. Orchard, 8735 East Saanich Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rolinda Margaret, to Mr. Douglas Allan R. Alexander, 2114 Beacon Avenue, Sidney. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 15, in St. Michael and All Angels' Church at 3 p.m. Canon J. Rogers will officiate. (Miss Orchard's photo by Chevron Studios; Mr. Alexander's by Filion-Simpson.)



The engagement has been announced of June Margaret Adkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Adkin, 3580 Saanich Road, to Mr. David Lyle Hoffman, son of Mrs. L. Davey, Edmonton. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Centennial United Church. (Photo by Kandid Kamera.)





Mrs. Thelma M. Regan, 924 Wilmer Street, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Sandra Emily, to Mr. Kenneth Charles Gregory, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gregory, 1533 Clawthorpe Avenue. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. In Oak Bay United Church with Rev. A. Calder officiating. (Chevron Studio photos.)

Raise Sum of \$160

A sum of \$160 was realized from the recent tea and fashion show presented by the Woman's Auxiliary and Ladies' Evening Guild to St. Peter's Anglican

Mrs. L. Moilliet was con tator for the show and fashions were from Roma's dress shop. Dr. Kenneth King opened the event and guests were received by Mrs. J. T. Burwood and Mrs. H. Hodkinson,





DEAR ABBY ...

It Figures!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear friend who has a fabulous figure, but she seems to be ashamed of it. She is 38-24-36, and wears her clothes a couple of sizes too big for her in an effort to hide this fabulous figure of hers. She is 26 years old and teaches school. She's old and teaches school. She's unmarried, and at the rate she's unmarried, and at the rate she's unmarried, and at the rate she's there anything I can do to help her? She is on the quiet side, "churchy," and I am sure she could have men flooting around her in droves if she would only show off what she's got.

A VERY DEAR FRIEND: Hyour "fabulous figured friend" is living a contented, rewarding life, before any bound and here anything of the principal and the rate she's got.

A VERY DEAR FRIEND: Hyour "fabulous figured friend" is living a contented, rewarding life, a contented, rewarding life, between Norma May Askey and black was been were known is in school, that's no excuse.

Well, she's outgrown her present house and she and my birother are moving into a brand there are moving into a brand there would not have up until everyone bad old and teaches school. She's got up until everyone bad with the carnations.

Best man was Laso Bohn. Norman Fieldhouse, the bride was a bandeau of pink roses and edged with turbound the like the obvious familiarity be like were house in the way her house and she and my birother are moving into a brand there are mo

how do you figure in the role of matchmaker? What a girl does with her statistics is her business. And if you expect to keep her as a "very dear friend," enjoy her as she is.

DEAR ABBY: I am just like DEAR ABBY: I am just like any other high school freshman. I want to be popular, but the boys want too much. I don't want a reputation as a "goody-goody," but you just can't keep giving a boy more and more without getting into trouble. What does a girl do when she gives a guy a fineer, and he gives a guy a finger and he wants a whole hand?

DEAR DEBBIE: If she's smart, she compromises. She gives him the BACK of her

DEAR ABBY: We have a little summer cottage on a lake where we entertain weekend It's nothing fancy. can sleep six—no more. I invited my sister's daughter, a college freshman, for the weekend. She asked if she could end. She asked if she could bring a friend along, and I said certainly. I also invited four other college girls—nieces on my husband's side. When my sister's daughter arrived with her "friend"—we were floored. The friend turned out to be an dressociate professor from her a few seconds.

tion would be donated to a tion would be donated to a needy family and that the annual church service and Cross of Sacrifice service would be held Sunday, May 21. Mrs. Elsie Girl Guide divisions from the camp skills, first aid and life the control of the con Lowthian was named delegate to the national annual IODE pete, Saturday afternoon, for meeting. Plans were discussed for the coffee party to be held in June in the home of Mrs. Lowthian. Miss Margery Tin-Lowthian. Miss Margery Tin-dall will be convener.

dail will be convener.

Rummage Sale — Plans were finalized for a rummage sale to be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the First United Church at the recent meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage, Purchasing of oranges for the children was authorized.

Hill Park.

Commencing at 2:30 with a Boy Scout patrol raising the flag, the Guides will illustrate Church at the recent meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage, Purchasing of oranges for the children was authorized.



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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"You're just one more frayed coller away from losing up

Brittle Nails Threat To a Party Evening

bring a friend along, and I said certainly. I also invited four other college girls—nieces on my husband's side. When my sister's daughter arrived with her "friend"—we were floored. The friend turned out to be an associate professor from her college. It upset our sleeping arrangements. My husband had arrangements. My husband had Elected—Mrs. F. D. Laronde was elected president of the causes them to snap.

To a Party Evening

Those that welcome campers will presumably have tables, fireplaces, garbage collection, tollet facilities and safe drinking water, says Alan Helmsley, supervisor of park interpretation for the Ontario department of lands and forests.

On your first excursion consider renting or borrowing equipment. Later you'll know what you want to buy and whether you like camping.

Mr. Helmsley says that if you packages—sugar and flour—in a whether you like camping.

Mr. Helmsley says that if you packages—sugar and flour—in a late camping trip you can get to a store to the supply of an amotor camping trip you can get to a store to buy perishables. In most parks there are food concessions or stores. I do suggest taking a supervisor of park interpretation for the Ontario department of lands and forests.

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retary: Mrs. J. A. Cowlin. corresponding; Mrs. R. Scarisbrick, treasurer; Mrs. A. de-Jong, social; Mrs. J. A. Dennison, program; Mrs. E. B. Wilkins, membership; Mrs. L. C. make-up.)

What is it? New, delightfully tinted, powdered eye-shadow! This, put out by a famed cosmetic house, is designed with clean and the fact that people neglect the retiring president, Mrs. P. H. W. Bray, with a gift.

Donations—A sum of \$25 was donated to the Tri-University Fund and \$30 was given to the powder to the powder of the powder of the powder over your cyclids, to open a new world of eye beauty. The easy application gives a smooth sophisticated look, with no mess, no splotching or caking in the argases above the eyelid. The powder over your world of eye beauty. The easy application gives a smooth sophisticated look, with no mess, no splotching or caking in the argases above the eyelid. The powder over your world of eye beauty. The easy application gives a smooth sophisticated look, with no mess, no splotching or caking in the argases above the eyelid. The easy application gives a smooth sophisticated look, with no mess, no splotching or caking in the argases above the eyelid. The easy application is \$2.50 for a set of color and brush.

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Fund and \$50 was given to the
St. Joseph Hospital municipal
pledge at the recent meeting of
Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IODE, held in the Polson
Terrace home of Mrs. R. R.
Jeffels. Regent, Mrs. A. McFarlane, presided. It was announced that a hamper, clothing and a newspaper subscripting and a newspaper subscription.

Your mouth, too, can take on a party air, with the wonderful new shades of lipstick I noticed, selling for \$1.50. Colors
contain just a hint of brown to give that sun-kissed, naturallooking tone to the lips. But the great thing about this new
stick is that it contains the special formula used in facial moisturizing creams to soften and gently lubricate.

If you have a chapped-lip problem, here's the answer!

Partying? Penny's at 382-3131 if you want to know where
to shop for "party face" hints!

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Pink and White Tones in Church For Szevics-Askey Marriage

Baskets of salmon pink gladi-oli and white chrysanthemums Sandra Askey, the bride's cou-were at the altar of St. John's sins, and Judith Clapham wore Anglican Church, Friday eve-ning, when Canon George Biddle

shoulder-length from a rhine-stone and pearl coronet and she to the bride.

WITH SUMMER NEAR

Tight Plan Necessary

For Camping Trips

TORONTO (CP)-A family to put as many blankets under

valley and apple blossoms.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Open Hospital Tea

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, will open a tea and sale of goods of the Women's Auxiliary to Rest Haven Hospital on Wednesday afternoon. That evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a performance by the Arion Male Choir and Rotary Boys' Choir at the Oak Bay Junior High School. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a ceremony Thursday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital in observance of National Hospital Week. An illuminated address will be presented to Mr. P. A. Woodward, and the original cornerstone of the hospital will be unveiled.

For Wedding

Kathleen Porter and Mr. Glen Steer. Other out-of-town guests Novel Cake Steer. Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. W. Viner, the Misses Cathle McKay and Donna Viner of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis and Mr. Edwin Davis of Ladysmith, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lackie of Nagaraga Woolsey in her Walter Street home. The guest of honor analysis of the control of

Off to Mainland

Victorians who will be travelling to the mainland Thursday to attend the three-day convention in the Royal Towers Hotel, New Westminster, of the Optimist International Club, include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Youson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cathro, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cathro, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cathro, Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson, Mr. Bert Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor, Mr., and Mrs. Hank Grass and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. G. Sunsuri, and Mrs. Hank Grass and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. G. Sunsuri and Mrs. Hank Grass and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. G. Sunsuri and Mrs. Arthur Cannon.

At Graduation

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Mr. and Mrs. John F. Piper to Attend the wedding Friday evening of Miss Norma Askey and Mr. John Szevics in St. John's Anglican Church.

Family Holiday

A two-week holiday in the graduation of their daughter. Miss Elizabeth Piper, from the 1965 class, Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing. Other Victorians who attended the ceremonies in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre were Miss. Piper's grandmother, Mrs. A Macdougall; Miss Nonie Mo-Cann, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brabazon and daughter Fay. Miss Piper's brother, Mr. John M. Addition and Mrs. G. Brabazon and daughter Fay. Miss Piper's brother, Mr. John M. Amedougall; Miss Nonie Mo-Cann, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brabazon and daughter for her graduation and Mrs. Phillp Sidney Mrs. Piper for the parts of the Rosary Church and Mrs. G. Brabazon and daughter fay. Miss Piper's brother, Mr. John M. Piper, travelled from Prince Rupert for her graduation and Mrs. Phillp Sidney Mar. and Mrs. Challing a Robinson.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Phillp Sidney Was served at the Hawaiian but. The Hawaiian but. The Ray and Country Club.

A two-week holiday in the Council will be when the 37th annual convention of the Victoria Diocesan the Rosary Church and Mrs. Rosary Church at noon. Church, Langtord, on Wednesday of the Rosary Church and Mrs. Rosary Church at noon. The Part of the Mrs. Rosary Church at noon. The Part of the Mrs. G. Brabazon and daughter Fay. Miss Piper's brother, Mr. John M. Piper, travelled from Prince Rupert for her graduation and Mrs. G. Brabazon and daughter fay and Mrs. C. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Oughas Robinson.

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Pictured at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club where the convention banquet will be held are, left to right: Mrs. C. N. Rees, immediate past president of Our Lady of the Rosary Council; Mrs. J. E. Barnes, newly elected council president, and Mrs. Stuart B. Cumming, president of St. Rose of Lima Altar Society, Sooke.

Remote Areas to Be Represented At Catholic Women's League Meet Twenty-six Vancouver Island Family Council of the Royal Ca-begin at 9 a.m. Following the

cation building, baby sitters Mrs. W. Putt and Mr. and Mrs. available.



Other officers include Mrs. J. Garrison, first vice-president; Mrs. Bulman-Fleming, second; Mrs. C. Preston, recording secretary; Mrs. D. H. Kirkendale.

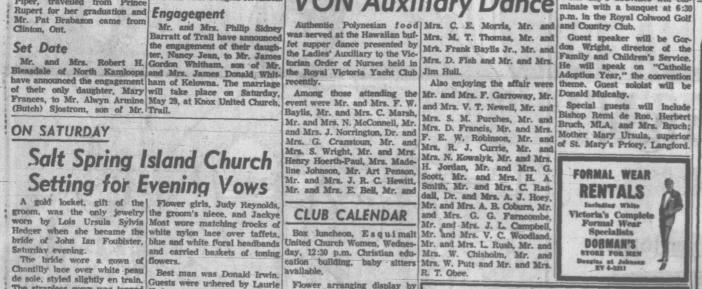
corresponding, and Mrs. A. G. Dobbie, treasurer. It was announced that the Marion MacGovern scholarship was won by Kenneth Bertrom at the Victoria Music Festival. Entertainment by planist Philip Adamson concluded the Refreshments



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Dutch People Feel Hesitant To Beatrix's Recent Romance

THE HAGUE (UPI) — "It In Bonn, Von Amsberg him-walking in the woods near her would be terrible if the crown self was quoted as saying "we castle holding hands with Von princess were not made happy have not even considered marby this German," said an riage."

Claus von Amsberg, 38, handsome and accomplished in the
social whirl, devoted to driving
sports cars, apparently is not
the ideal man for the 27-year-old
Beatrix so far as her people
are concerned: She is the most
popular of Holland's four princesses.

"With all due respect to Mr.
von Amsberg, his age leads me
to believe he is not completely
suitable for Beatrix," a high
Dutch politician said. He added,
"To put it in plain words: if

"To put it in plain words: if she were my laughter I would be most upset."

This politician, whose party

is in the government, also told me that the Dutch cabinet had received the impression Beatrix was not intending an official en-gagement. "And it would be terrible," he said, "if because of the untimely publicity the crown princess felt compelled to go into a direction into which

to go into a direction into which she does not really want to go."

This was the reason for the unprecedented c o m m u n i que issued by Queen Juliana, which said Beatrix needed rest and time" to arrive at a "well-considered decision." another source said

Lynda Bird Entertains

WASINGTON (UPI) - Princess Benedikte of Denmark was to be the guest of honor today at a White House tea given by Lynda Bird Johnson, the president's 21 year old

The princess, who arrived here yesterday for a four-day private visit, also planned to visit the grave of John F.

by this German," said an elderly lady as she was reading a newspaper headline in The Hague last week.

She voiced the doubts of many citizens who would prefer to see their future queen married, for love to a "commoner, rather than for reasons of state to a foreigner.

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dressing for a special occasion, steal a little time from your long soak in the tub."

blonde whose first big success this side of the Atrole of Eliza Doolittle in the New York pro-duction of "My 'air Lady"

when Julie An-

For evening occasions Miss Howes uses stage makeup tricks, but modifies them and

mations were in her bouquet.

Maid of honor, Miss Leigh
Porter, sister of the bride, and
bridesmald Miss Peggy Porter,
another sister, chose identical owns of nylon sheer over satin, gowns of nylon sheer over satin, trimmed with satin embroidery and self-fabric bow headpieces, edged with net. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses and white feathered carnations. Jeweiry pearl pendants were git of the bride.

Best man was Dennis McKay. Ushering guests to their pews were Johnnie Davis and Bob Porter

were Johnnie Davis and Bob Porter.
Gordon Rawnsley proposed the toast to his niece at the recep-tion which followed in Loug-heed's Banquet Club. Wedding bells topped the three-tier wed-ding cake which centred the bride's table. Silver candelabra and red rosebuds completed the decor.

ing to the mainland and throug Washington State, the brid chose a pink wool suit accenter with a mink collar. Light brown accessories and gardenia corsage completed the ensemble.

The couple will make their home at 420 Superior Street.

Graduation Dance

The Victoria Golf Club was the setting for the graduation dance for St. Margaret's School on Saturday evening. The dance was given by the Parents' Aux-

Guesta included Mrs. D. Cobbett, headmistress, and Mr. Cobbett; the purents of the graduates; members of the graduates; members of the school; the executive of the auxiliary; president of the Old Girls' Association, and members of the school's teaching staff.

Prior to the dance the graduates entertained at a dinner party for their escorts at the golf club. Hostesses were the Misses Ellen Scott, Susan Mayse, Frances Fersch, Laurie Bennett, Rosemary Beevers, Roslin Hadleigh, Elizabeth Edgelow, Sally Coleman, Chailotte Roberts, Jean Ross, Paula Lovric, Jill McCombie, Karen Gordon, Jo-Ann McCold, Elleen Dixon, Ardis Bicknell, Carolynm Gudewill, Donna Chesson, Anne Clark, Joan O'Boyle, Marilyn Malach, Marjorie Davies, June Mann, Lorraine Chesson, Marcia Fraser, Roberta Fish and Kathy Murphy, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clack, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clack, Mr. and Mrs. Cadet D. A. Simms, Cadet L. M. Kirby, Cadet P. W. Parsons, Cadet D. A. Simms, Cadet G. Stanois, Cadet J. E. Me-Hugh, Cadet R. R. Paquette, Cadet W. G. Middleton, Mr. Steve Holistrum, Mr. Thomas Colnan, Officer Cadet David Lepar, Mr. Walter Cooke, Mr. Brian Hart, Mr. Franklin Kuehn, Mr. Michael Fish, Officer Cadet Barry Struthers, Sub-Lt. William Mihe, Mr. Gordon Galey, Mr. Hugh Me-Gillivray, Mr. Reid Owen, Officer Cadet Barry Struthers, Sub-Lt. William Mihe, Mr. David Rasmussen, Officer Cadet Gary Aune, Mr. Gerald A. H.



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the straight of goods or grain
line for each piece of my precut suit?

Mrs. J.E.D. Dear Mrs. J.E.D.:

Dear Mrs. J.E.D.:

This is one of those years when making something for yourself out of your husband's suits would be very stylish. A Church-type suit would work out beautifully, I might suggest a heavy camel colored crepe blouse and matching lining. If you are thin enough, you may also make patch pockets on the jacket and use the braid across the tops of pockets. If you use your imagination a little you might come up with more ideas, such as a suede vest.

Dietitians Convention

Women interested in the promotion and serving of good food to the Camadian public will gather at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, next month for the 30th annual convention of the Canadian Dietetic Association.

sociation.

The three-day session, June 23 to 24, will include representatives from hospitals, restaurants, research and teaching institutions, social agencies and utilities, and guest speakers from these services.



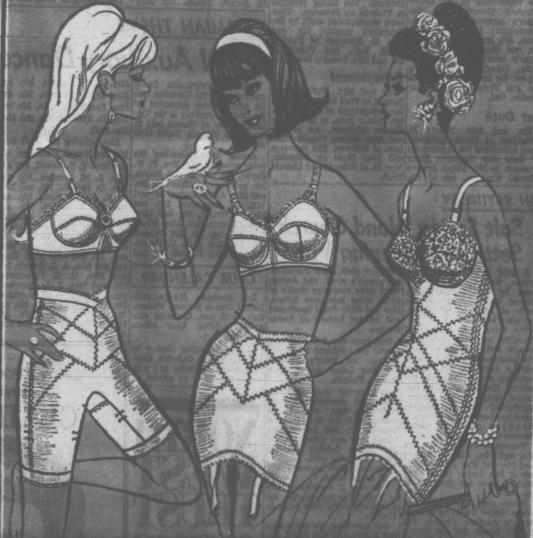
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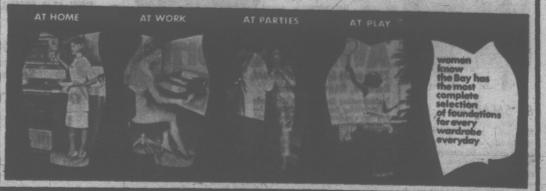
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discussions of hands from the competition.

Jim: "You played throughout with Ira Rubin. What would you say was the strongest feature of his game?"

Oswald: "I would say that it was his ability to ludge close commetitive. judge close competitive situations and his un-

a low level. His two-spade bid with the South hand is a

a low level. His two-spade bid with the South hand is a good example."

Jim: "He went down one at two spades, didn't he?"

Oswald: "Yes. West opened the ace of hearts and continued the suit and Ira wound up losing two trumps, a heart, a diamond, and two clubs. The score at our table was 50 points for our opponents."

Jim: "At the other table Phil Feldesman played the hand at two hearts after South failed to make a second bid. Phil won the spade opening and played; ace and another heart. He wound up losing two hearts and one trick in each other suit to give our team a score of 114 points at his table."

points at his table."

Oswald: "The net of 60 points was worth two international match points to us. If East doubled we would have broken even on the hand since 10 point net is not counted in IMP scoring. Had East gone to three hearts his partner might conceivably have made it but on any fairly normal play he would have gone down one and we would have been plus at both tables."

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These included Sir Winston Churchill's war cabinet in London; St. Lo in Normandy; Coventry, England; Berlin; the site of the Belsen concentration camp in Germany; Monte Cassino, Italy, and Rheims, France.

More than 30 television cameras throughout Western Europe visited major historical sites of the Second. World War. Film of the sites during and after the fighting of 20 years ago was also seen.

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They are a strong combination.

TIDBITS: CBS-TV has beefed up its color schedule for next season. In addition to the Danny Maye Show, the Red Skelton Hour and Thursday Night Movies, the network has added Lassie, My Favorite Martian, the Lucy Show, the Beverly Hillbillies, Gilligan's Island and Hogan's Hero. Specials in color will include The Wizard of Oz and Cinderella.

ace, the King Family and Ozzie and Harriet . . . A special "Conversation With Stirling Moss" replaces Room for One More on Channel 8, Wednesday, 7 p.m. NBC-TV has arranged for several one-hour specials with Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey

The Grand Canyon is the subject of a one-hour color cast on NBC-TV June 1, with naturalist-author Jeach Wood Krutch as host . . . A half-hour documentary about alcoholism is scheduled for the "Directions" program of May 30,... ABC-TV is planning an animated version of "Alice in Wonderland," adapted by Bill (Jose Jimenez) Dana.

Highlights and Listings

Tonight's Programs

7:00 Movie 7:30 Movie

Alfred Hitchcock Nation's Health 16:00 CBS Reports Dr. Elidare Alfred Hitchcock Music Hall 16:30 KIRO Reports Dr. Kildare

Early Tuesday Programs

8:00 Movie 8:30 Andy Griffith

Children's Corner

4:00: J. P. Patches, 7; Planet Pals, 8; Mickey 4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Popeye, 11; Fun-O-

Rama, 12. 5:00: Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Brakeman Bill, 11.

Sport

10:00: Channel 11: Top Star Wrestling. 11:20: Channel 2: Sports Finals.

\$130; Music Hop, 2; Yogi Bear, 3.

Headliners

7:00: Channel 5: Harry Truman. And Now, Citizen. It is 1952 and Harry Truman has retired from the presidency. Mr. Truman discusses his return to private life. 7:39: Channel 4: Saga of Western Man. The Pilgrim Adventure. For its final program of the season, Saga re-creates the experiences of the 102 men and women who journeyed to the New World in the May-

8:00: Channels 2, 6: Show of the Week. Whatever Happened to Jeremiah Goodwin? A former radio producer, trying to make a comeback in television, refuses to accept criticism from anyone-including network officials and his production staff.

9:90: Channel 5: Jonathan Winters. The Swinging World of Jonathan Winters is the sixth and final show of the season. It is largely unscripted and abounds with improvisations by guest Steve Allen, Leo Durocher and the comedy team of Jerry Stiller and Anne

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10:30: Channel 2: On the Scene. The arrival in Vancouver of the HMS Kent, a British guided missile destroyer, is telecast.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Voodoo Tiger (1952). Jungle Jim to help track down a Nazi war criminal. Johnny Weissmuller, Jean Byron,

7:00: Channel 7: Bedtime for Bonzo (1951). young professor attempts to win the dean's daughter through the antics of his baby daughter. Ronald agan, Diana Lynn. 9:00: Channel 12: Right Cross (1950). A champion

boxer is warned by his physician that he must retire from the ring. Dick Powell, June Allyson. 11:00: Channel 13: All This and Heaven Too (1940). A French governess has a disquieting romance with the duke whose home she lives in. Bette Davis, Charles

11:20: Channel 7: The Great Moment (1944). A Bosdentist searches for a way to extract teeth pain-

lessly. Joel McCrea, Betty Field.

11:30: Channel 11: Dressed to Kill (1941). Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes. 11:35: Channel 2: The Man Who Could Work Miracles (1937). A meek clerk is suddenly given the power to fulfill his every wish. Roland Young, Joan Gardner.

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6:00: KLSN: Scores and Encores features music by Dietz and Schartz: The Gay Life, a Broadway Show. 7:00: KLSN: Pop Concert Miniature features music by Liszt: Mazeppa with the Boston Pops Orchestra. 8:00: KLSN: Evening Concert presents music by

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Pearce, Corvallis, Ore.; Barry M. Gough, Victoria; and six

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Well-Known City Sportsman Dies In Oakland A well-known sportsman and proper Vistoria and the sport of the sp Dies In Oakland

A well-known sportsman and former Victoria resident, A. R. (Boyd) Clegg, died recently at the age of 67 at his home in Oakland, Calif.

he age of 57 at his nome in Oak land, Calif.

An active football, softball and lacrosse player in the city, Mr. Clegg was a hardware merchant in California for the last 15

Will carry weapons.

They have been drilled in close community lines, in obe-dience without question. They are educated in cruelty and hate. Some have seen terrible runishments handed out by the Lotte (nee Phillips), also a native of Victoria, a daughter, Mrs.

Stanley Isaacson, and two grand-daughters, all of California. Thomas of Hilliers, B.C., Archie

Victoria, are also survivors. Chairman Denies 'Cold Shoulder'

tion authorities had given the ed up at midnight.
"cold shoulder" to Kiwanis Mill manager Herbert Barnes sponsored career counselling asked Mr. Carle what was hap-

An Oak Bay Kiwanian speakation authorities here had not man."

"There is no other reason?"

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Mr. Porteous replied: "These first aid certificate).

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RE: ESTATE OF SYDNEY GEORGE
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Sydney George Haines, deceased, late of Victoria, Erlish Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at Erman at Emphasia Executor at Erman at Emphasia Columbia, are hereby required to day of June, 1985, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND m u n i s t guerrillas. Youths, some as Young as 12, have been responsible for the deaths of many government fighters. The following, first of five articles, tells of the role of these children in the Vietnamese War.

of five articles, tells of the vance swiftly. By 14 or 15, he might carry a gun with a village unit. By 16 or 17 he might carry a gun with a village unit. By 16 or 17 he might be a member of a district unit with hopes of transfer to a province or zone command. He—or she—performs many Phone P. Sivertsen CITY BROKERAGE LTD. 386-3547 anytime

Mrs. Gough was born in Leeds, Yorkshire, and had lived in Victoria for 54 years. She was a member of Queen City Chapter No. 5 of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Sixty-Up Club of First United Church, Her son, John, is superintendent of Greater Victoria schools.

Mrs. Gough is also survived by her husband, Alfred, at their home at 1970 Cochrane; her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Gough; her grandchil-first constant of the substant of the superintendent of Greater Victoria schools.

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The youngsters are educated from babyhood in guerrilla life, and can be more cruel and danguerrillas.

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A sister, Mrs. H. A. Baines of 'ictoria, a n d three brothers, homes of Hilliers. B.C. Archie One of the safety signs shows of Weirs Beach, and George of a graph recording the accident frequency rate. It has risen from a low of 1.05 per cent at the end of 1963 to 9.67 per cent

today.

The stoppage began at 10 On Career Night p.m. Sunday when the first men of the graveyard shift showed Greater Victoria School Board up and were greeted by pickets. chairman John Porteous today The rest of the shift, which denied a suggestion that education that education and the men said numbers 59, turn-

> pening. "The sign explains," said Mr.

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> After a short conference, the 1115 Fort St. 384-6441 gates were closed and most of the men went home. This morning, when the day shift arrived, the gates were still closed. After waiting about an hour, most of the men went home leaving half a dozen

Ex-Chancellor Dies

VIENNA (Reuters) — Leo-pold Figl, 62, who survived Nazi floggings to become Aus tria's first chancellor after the Second World War and signed the treaty that restored its independence, died here Sunday after a long illness.

Meetings Calendar

St. Alban's 50-Up Club, Thurs day at 2 p.m., parish hall, 1468 Ryan Street. Emerald Rebekah Lodge, No

Queen City Chapter, No. 5, Order of Eastern Star, Wednes-day, 8 p.m. K of P Hall, 723

17, Friday at 11 a.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Old Age Pensioners No. 1, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., 1600 Gov-ernment. Social bingo. Navy League Chapter, 10DE, Friday at 2 p.m., headquarters. Women's Auxiliary, Canadian

National Institute for the Blind, Friday at 2:30 p.m., CNIB Centre, 1609 Blanshard Street. First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Ladies' Aux-iliary, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Sgts. Mess, Work Point Barracks. Members to bring grocery Items.

Undenominational prayer and healing study group, Wednesday, 3 p.m., Cathedral Memorial Hall. 32-VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MON., MAY 10, 1965

'GOT THE LITTLE . . .!'

-And Die for Viet Cong Win In the war in South Viet Viet Cong to villagers who in-the Viet Cong regulars may

ACT AS INFORMERS A tough youngster can ad-

year old boy perched like a jungle bird atop a water buffalo, peering into the midnight murk. He had climbed on the animal's flat back to watch a file of patrolling Vietnamese Rangers outlined against the light of the government military outpost not far away.

He—or she—performs many tasks: That of informer to turn in those who resist paying Viet, Cong taxes or perform acts hostile to the Viet Cong: that of coolie to carry guerrilla supplies; that of laborer with the regulars, digning trenches.

Service

Suddenly he saw a Ranger draw a bead on him. He turned to leap and run. A rifle shot split the midnight stillness. The boy spun crazily and pitched to Sands Memorial Chapel this afternoon for Mrs. Annie Gough, who died here Friday at the age

post not far away.

Suddenly he saw a Ranger draw a bead on him. He turned to leap and run. A rifle shot split the wounded and dead from the wounded and dead from the battle scene. He is the reason, so often, that when government forces arrive on the scene of battle there is no trace who died here Friday at the age of 86.

Rev. Dr. Hugh McLeod, former moderator of the United Church of Canada, officiated.

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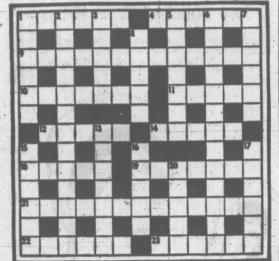
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formed to the enemy or other- retreat to save their seasoned wise transgressed. Some have manpower. The bodies of the seen the punishment of a public kids will be dragged away—beheading, performed slowly slowly with a knife.

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ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 17. Bar 4. Lubricate **ACROSS** 1. Burglar Alarm 18. Larks 5. Rebel Played Truant Staff 19. Irons 21. Maiden Flight 7. Staid 8. Babel Ida 10. Practised DOWN 10. Partially 1. Billiard Ball 11. Radian 14. Action 16. Aorta 20. Oil 12. Candid 15. Heartache 3. Reform



DOWN

1. Remember to give an encore

3. Being strange, it's ever so

ACROSS

1. Involuntary action about electric wire (6)

2. Skating performance that 4. The lengths of Greek racecourses? (6)

9. Conclusions that puffers arrive at (9-4)

poetical that is! (5) 5. Claret mixed with 10. If petty this will involve small pinchers (7) 11. A large number show an in-

clination to be hygienic (5) 12. Their constructors have a 7. Professors may be so minded, we're told (6) 8. They keep in the centre! (5)

topping job (5) 14. Most splendid surroundings for a wild animal (5)

for a wild animal (3)

18. Creature to keep on the right

13. Supervisors sound as though they're equal to a quartet (7) 15. Attempts to make a statement in one letter (6) road (5) 19. A feeling of retrospective

21. Descriptive of a keen mem-

22. Finding a suitable place to

make a song about it (6) 23. A way among tremendous tree trunks (6)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

(6)



Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Beth Massey, age 10, of Newport News, Va., for her question:

Why do we blink so often?

You own many precious without any direct orders from possessions, and your eyes are us. If we try we can stop blink-among them. A sensible person ing for a while, but the eyelids amorg them. A sensible person is sure to do all he can to guard try hard to close down for a them. He never tries to read by moment and blink as usual.

a poor light and never looks the eyelids act like the wind-directly into the sun. He never pokes or prods his eyes with fingers that may be dirty.

Naturally, we do all we can clean of fine fragments of dust to protect our eyes. The body also does its best to guard and protect them with a number of built-in defences. The eyes are our own private with a number of built-in defences. The eyes are surfaces of the eyes our own private without the windows through which we look at the world. Like windowpaines, they are windows of the eyes the surfaces of the eyes our own private with gentle liquid which body tends to be economical world. Like windowpaines, they are windows of the eyes the surfaces of the eyes our own private with gentle liquid which body tends to be economical world. Like windowpaines, they are windows of the eyes are wiped to protect them with a number of built-in defences. The eyes are wiped to protect them with a number of built-in defences. The eyes are wiped to protect them with a number of built-in defences. The eyes are wiped to protect our eyes. The body also does its best to guard and protect them with a number of built-in defences. The eyes are wiped to protect our eyes. The body also does its best to guard and protect them with a number of built-in defences. The eyes are wiped to protect our eyes. The body also does its best to guard and protect them with a number of built-in defences. The eyes are wiped to protect our eyes. The body also does its best to guard and protect them with a number of built-in defences. The eyes are wiped to protect our eyes. The body also does its best to guard and protect them with a number of built-in defences. The eyes are wiped to protect our eyes. The body also does its best to guard and protect them with a number of built-in the eyes are wiped to protect our eyes. The eyes are wiped to protect them with a n

must be kept clean. Blinking is material to do two or more dif- a part of the body's window-cleaning operation. As a rule we cleans and moistens the eyes is cleaning operation. As a rule we the same liquid which flows as minute, which is 600 times tears. Each eye has a small tear-making factory called the during every waking hour. tear-making factors to job is done automatically lach-rymal gland. NT

takes place between seven Gland Filled With Liquid

and nine? (6, 2, 5)

Being strange, it's ever so poetical that is! (5)

Claret mixed with eastern syrup (7)

What the waiters provide and what they provide it on! (6-7)

Professors may be so minded, we're told (6)

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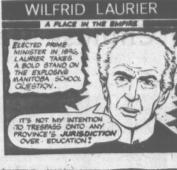
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The old woman gives little dust lands in the eye. Then people thought they had found the lachrymal gland works another deposit of lead. But harder. It makes extra fluid, and salty tears flow down the cheek. Sometimes this clean-and far more rare than lead.

(6)

Then the lachrymal gland fills to tell. It was named moly-up with more soothing fluid.

Once in awhile a grain of lead. When it was discovered (6)
20. Had the intention to get staple food around the North (5)
WEDNESDAY
Molybdenum is mixed with steel to make boller plates that must stand terrific heat. It can person who knows how to remove it safely.

Molybdenum is mixed with steel to make boller plates that must stand terrific heat. It can be melted, but the furnace must be extremely hot.





























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VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

NOT EVERY GROUP PICKETING the White House has a beef with the government or President Johnson. Hundreds of former inmates of the dreadful Nazi concentration camps of former inmates of the dreadful Nazi concentration camps will march in front of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. May 8 carrying signs reading, "Thank You, U.S.A." and similar expressions of gratitude—celebrating the 20th anniversary of their liberation by U.S. troops . . . Judy Garland-Sid Luft divorce case is expected to be settled in two weeks, but because it's a California matter, Judy won't be legally able to marry Mark Herron for a year unless she gets a second divorce somewhere else. Her chums predict she'll obtain a "quiekie" abrogation (with no objection from Sid) in Mexico in June, and become Mrs. Herron soon afterwards . . . Lionel Hampton abrogation (with no objection from Sid) in Mexico in June, and become Mrs. Herron soon afterwards . . . Lionel Hampton had to rearrange his personal appearances again because of his wife's most recent illness. Doctors have discovered it's hepatitis, which set in after her serious operation earlier this year. She's at home and on the road to recovery, but Hampone of the most devoted husbands in show business—rushed to her side when she had the relapse.

The first ad for the new Alan Jay Lerner-Burton Lane musical, "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," brought in \$298,000 in mail orders. It opens at the Mark Hellinger Oct. 16. Wait 'til you hear the song titled, "Come Back To Me." . . Marcello Mastrolanni will do another picture with Sophia Loren in Rome this Summer—for Joe Levine. It will be called "Once Upon a Time" and (are you ready?) is reported to have "a Mary Poppins flavor." . . . Virginia-Graham, star of the "Girl Talk" TV show, is on the receiving end of a \$250,000 lawsuit filed by talent manager Buddy Allen,

who claims the format for her program was originally con-

ceived and submitted to her by him. SEAN CONNERY WILL WING to Cannes for the showing of "The Hill." It's a news flash because he'll be accompanied by his on-again-off-again wife, Diane Cliento . . . A film critic of the female persuasion (good writer, too) is persona and grata in Hollywood after a recent visit to the cinema heartland. She bruised so many fellings they haven't stopped talking yet . . . Did anybody ever tell you about the divan Air France has installed in the plane President de Gualle uses? It's 8 feet long and upholstered in gold.

Geraldine Chaplin thinks the "marvelously carefree way of life in Spain," as lived by Ava Gardner, is the way to go and she plans to buy a house on the Costa Brava and spend

and she plans to buy a house on the Costa Brava and spend and on the costa Brava and spend a good part of each year there . . . Max Roach and Abbey Lincoln, co-starring at the Cafe Au Go Go in Greenwich Village, have added a brilliant young comedian to their bill. His name is Richie Pryor, and he's described as a cross between Bill Cosby and Jonathan Winters, with a dash of Nichols and May. All kinds of celebrities have been down to

Catch his act and are now big fans.

Xavier Cugat must be serious about grooming Charo Baeza for bigger things. He's enrolled her in a crash campaign with vocal coach Carlo Menotti—who, incidentally, is just out with a fascinating LP for aspiring actors and singers who'd like to improve themselves at home . . . Dan Dalley, set to do a Paramount picture, will have three weeks "vacation" from his Broadway show, "Catch Me II You Can," in August. The management would love to get Van Johnson to fill in for Dan while he's in California.

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EXILED LEADER BURIED ALONG WITH SECRETARY



Spain confirmed today that a body found in a grave with that of Gen. Humberto Delgado, exiled Portuguese opposition leader, was of his 30-year-old secretary, Mrs. Arajerir Campos.

The justice ministry said the examining magistrate at Badjoz established the identity.

The bodies were found in a shallow grave near Badjoz, near the Portuguese frontier, April 24. They apparently were battered to death in a fierce struggle several weeks

A third body found in the same district some days earlier has still not been

YOUR HEALTH By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Protecting Children From Deadly Drugs

about the frequency with which life sorrowing, and wishing that she had had more sense and been more thoughtful. which they got hold of in the home. I was just reading an

of the experi-ence of doctors in the Poisor Centre City. Among the leading causes of poi-soning in chil-dren he listed

New York 4,893 cases (in per- Alvarez sons under 20 years of age in the years 1955-1961), bleaches, it.

1,665 cases. le d (usually lh paint on a porch railing that blistered in the sun and was eaten off by the child), 1,238 eates; barbiturates, 774 cases, cases; barbiturates, 774 cases, find goes into their mouths.

Some ask, why is aspirin causing so many deaths? One reason is that now it is put out in the form of candy for children or candy for

other poisonous liquids in a drinking glass. This is inviting disaster, because a thirsty child comes, grabs the glass, downs the drink, and then perhaps dies; and then the poor mother

Old Shell Kills Boy

for 50 years exploded here Sunday, killing Willem Bezuidenhout, 7, and seriously injuried another boy. The two-boys had been hammering at the shell for some time before it exploded.

Before 1918, Southwest Africa
was a German colony.

I must occasionally write here has to spend the rest of her

LOCK NEEDED

article by Dr. Harold Jacob-ziner, who tells of the expericine closet, and she must never leave medicines lying around. She must remember that it is not perfectly safe to leave a medicine on a high shelf, be-cause the child may be able to reach it by climbing on a chair. A remarkable fact is that the greatest number of poisonings occurred around two years of age, which suggests that the mother left a dangerous medicine where a toddler could get

cases; barbiturates, 774 cases, and lye, 578 cases. Besides, there were many other drugs that children got out of the medicine cabinet.

They are also avid explorers throughout the house. They love to open a drawer to see what is in it. Even the baby the secondary may find

Actually, statistics of poisoning show that the kitchen is the most dangerous place in the house. Over 40 per cent of the poisonings occur there. Next is a mother can do is to put bleaches, lye, kerosene, furniure polish, paint remover, and other poisonous liquids in a Actually, staffistics of poison-

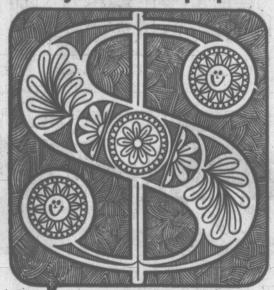
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VANCOUVER COMMUNITY, UNHAPPY

20 Chinese Gaming Clubs Closed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The pelosed down, and the reasons use chips instead of cash for munity spokesmen said city poounds of dominoes and dice um for the closure still are in dis- their own protection.

gow in smoke-filled upstairs pute. rooms have been stilled in Van- The disputed closure will be robberies," the police spokescouver's populous Chinatown. taken to Attorney-General Rob- man said. "We explained this

"The use of cash encourage

WOMEN SUFFER BLADDER IRRITATION MORE OFTEN THAN MEN After 21 twice as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary

The Chinese community isn't the Chinese community isn't the clubs said Wednesday. The clubs said Wednesday. The clubs said Wednesday. The clubs are clubs have hired business community say closure of about 20 gambling clubs have affected general Chinatewn business.

Gambling has long been a favorite pasttime of many of the community's residents. But down ordered by city police.

A police spokesman Wednesday. There has been no crackdown on Chinese clubs and no one has to the club owners and they met ould come up with a new system. There has been no crackdown on Chinese clubs and no one has to the club owners and they met ould come up with a new system. There has been no crackdown on Chinese clubs and no one has the charged, he said.

But Roy Mah, managing diagraphic also an analysaic pain reliever for the Chinese publicity only a suggestion that the clubs bureau, and other Chinese com-

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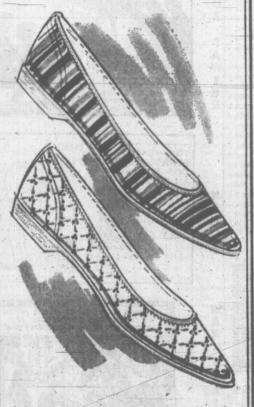
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lay down their arms and leave the country if they want to.

Col. Francisco Caaman

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TODAY'S NEWS

81st Year, No. 286



LOSING INTEREST IN EVERY-THING but the race cars—including his sagging beltline—this engrossed three-year-old clings to the top of a fence watching "500" racers whiz around Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The youngster is one of thousands that spent hours watching practice for the annual classic. The boy's name is Jimmy cGuire of Indianapolis. (AP Wrephoto)

VE CELEBRATIONS IN RUSSIA

Satellite Triggers New Red Moon Sho

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia celebrated the 20th anniversary of place about the hour the Krembrated the 20th anniversal the countryside and are stationed in the zone occupied by U.S. tropps.

Although the eve of the NATO premise anniversary of the eve of the NATO members could not the even of the even o

U.K. TO TIGHTEN UP SECURITY PROCEDURES

LONDON (Reuters)-Prime Minister Wilson announced today a major tightening up of Britain's security procedures.

The prime minister said that in the future Britain's top-level security commission will be able to get to work as soon as a security breach is suspected instead of waiting until after criminal proceedings to make its investigation.

He added action already has been taken on investigating any individual public servant before he is assigned to work giving him access to highly secret material.



'Prosecute Canadians

Involved With Spies'

security zone but within hearing distance of the American held Embajador Hotel. Two Britons Blame Debts Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, president of the junta, warned Sunday that his forces are ready to more sensite the

Arab countries.

Support U.S. Deno, the rebel leader, issued this reply from his headquarters in the rebel-held southeast We have defeated their best Urges Allies

troops and the best from the national police force. Do they national police force. Do they think that with reserves from the interior they will be able to defeat a people whose morale is higher than it ever was?"

The rebeis have charged that eight truckloads of Dominican troops were brought in from the countryside and are stationed in the zone occurred by the country is a proper to the countryside and are stationed in the zone occurred by the country is a people whose morale is higher than it ever was?"

The rebeis have charged that eight truckloads of Dominican Republic.

Years' imprisonment for selling defence documents to the embassics of the United Arab Republic and Iraq for the equivalent of only \$182. Allen, arrested March 15, had told police be became "desperate for money" and Poluchkin are exempt from prosecution because of the ir diplomatic status. As for the two Canadians so government civil servants so government civil servants so government civil servants would not be "subject to suspicion by innuendo."

Mr. Pearson said Bytchkov and Poluchkin are exempt from prosecution because of the ir diplomatic status. As for the two Canadians, "they have cooperated with the police in an operated with the police in an operation."

John D. Demands Action by Gov't OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker

demanded today that the government name two Canadians involved in an abortive Soviet espionage plot and consider prosecution against them.

He accused the pair of "selling out their own country.'

Prime Minister Pearson promised to look into the situation and consider further action. But he stressed he did not agree with Mr. Diefenbaker's allega-The Opposition leader

launched a severe attack on the two as-yet-unidentified Canadians in firing several questions over Saturday's announcement that two Soviet diplomats had been expelled from this country for attempted espionage. The external affairs depart-

ment announcement said com-mercial attache A. E. Bytchkov and embassy clerk V. N. Po-luchkin spent "thousands of doilars" in an attempt to obtain classified defence and industrial information from the two Canadians, one a civil servant, the other in private industry. LEFT FRIDAY

Friday. Frank C. Bossard, 52, an en-

Mr. Diefenbaker was on his statement later. gin er in the aviation ministry, feet to raws sentenced to 21 years in as the feet to raise the matter as soon prison for selling guided missile secrets to the Soviet Union. The prosecution claimed he received began in the House.

an army clerk in the defence ministry, was sentenced to 10 ter to name the two Canadians

years' imprisonment for selling so government civil servants defence documents to the em-

operated with the police in an effective way in bringing this matter to a head and no action

TALKED TO POLICE

hese areas are outside the ATO treaty area.

"The spirit if not the letter of ficial Secrets Act. The maximum penalty could have been had talked to police, he sug-



At this point, the prime minister said he acknowledged the seriousness of the matter and undertook to look further into it. He might make a further

Social Credit Leader Thom daily question period the House. Social Credit beauty son asked why the External Affairs department statement had What is going to be done in re- been released "late Saturday" a total of \$14,000 in nearly four years of spying.

Sgt. Percy Sidney Allen, 33, an army clerk in the defence ministry, was sentenced to 10

LONDON (Reuters) - The seaman's rule that steam must give way to sail was altered today to give steamships right of way in congested waters.

The United Nations Inter-governmental Maritime Con-sultative Organization, announcing the change in new anti-collision rules, said sail

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By GEORGE SYVERTSEN MOSCOW (AP) - A burst of spontaneous applause for Joseph Stalin reverberated out of the Kremlin during wekend and across

Russia,
The unrehearsed tribute suddenly erupted after a fleeting mention of Stalin as Russia's wartime com-mander-in-chief in a speech on the 20th anniversary of VE-Day by the new Soviet Communist party leader,

Leonid Brezhnev.

The crowd's reaction seemed to strike Brezhnev. like a thunderclap. Obviously surprised, he stumbled over his text. But he quickly re-

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covered his composure and abruptly cut off the demonstration by hastily resuming his reading.

The manifestation indi-cated that, despite nine years of de Stalinization, there

of de-Stainization, there may be many more fans of Stalin in Russia than the Soviet leaders suspected.

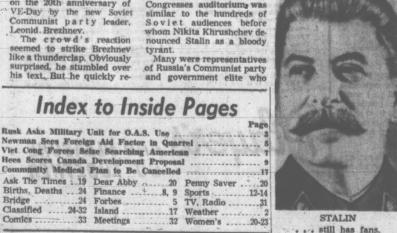
The crowd gathered in the 6,000-seat Kremlin Palace of Congresses auditorium, was similar to the hundreds of Soviet audiences, before Soviet audiences before whom Nikita Khrushchev de-nounced Stalin as a bloody tyrant.

Many were representatives of Russia's Communist party and government elite who

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professed complete sympa-thy with Khrushchev's vitu-peration toward the late dictator.

A majority of the audience, however, were ordinary men and women who fought under Stalin's command. Many of them probably



STALIN . . , still has fans.

for Stalin Shake Soviet Leaders

the battle cry: "Za rodinu! Za Stalina!" (for the Motherland, for Stalin).

Many were taught hymns to Stalin in schools and nurseries. They still know by heart verses giving thanks to Stalin for everything from their daily bread to the onset of spring.

Small groups of people gathered in Red Square after the meeting to discuss the applause for Stalin. Many openly repudiated Khrushchev's arges against the former Kremlin ruler.

The comments are typical of

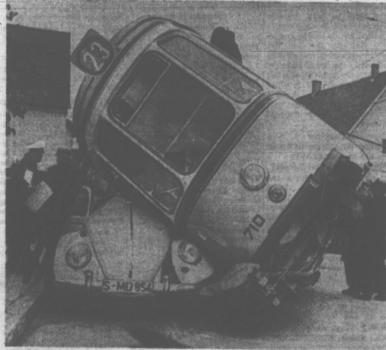
by Russian-speaking foreigners in informal contacts with ordinary Russians.

Popular sentiment may soften the official criticism of Stalin in coming years. But it is not likely to force the Krem-lin leaders to vindicate or rehabilitate him.

Khrushchev's successors are on record in favor of continued de-Stalinization. They recently made it clear that Stalin's positive contributions, particu-larly during the war, would be acknowledged, but that his mistakes and tyrannical meth-ods would not be forgotten.

Many a revolution leads t' a revelation.

* * * If them Russian spies ever find out anything interestin' about us, I hope they'll let us in on it.



ATTACK FROM THE TOP was noticed in time by Volkswagen car driver who jumped out right-hand door split second before tramcar

tipped over and crushed vehicle in Stuttgart, Germany, mishap. Several tram passengers were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

This is indeed a small world . . . A Canadian soldier married to a Dutch girl and stationed in Germany sent a clipping to his mother on Vancouver Island from a newspaper in Holland.

Eight thousand miles away, the paper was quoting a story

from The Victoria Daily Times. The story featured an interview with Miel Beltgens of Victoria. Mr. Beltgens is a former resident of Nijmeegen who suggested organizing local four-day marches modelled on the famous Dutch City's annual event.

We're looking forward to seeing the "Yukon Belle" and the "Yukon Queen" paddling up the harbor and the Gorge this summer. With the "Water Tourist" providing tours of historic Esquimalt Harbor our visitors will have lots of opportunity to tour our waterways. H. J. "Bud" Sims will be in charge of the combined service operating from the Inner Harbor Causeway For camera buffs both trips present a new look at the city's changing skyline.



Kaniloons Shrine Club Scooter

Question: Will the Shrine Scooter Patrol have to wear helmets in parades when the B.C. "safety helmets" I a w

A "crumpet-car load" of realtors left Victoria over the weekend heading east and north for Vernon and the annual provincial real estate convention. Sporting straw boaters, deer-stalkers or bowlers and with each wearing a long knitted scarf they should make a great impression on the orchard city. Especially when they breeze down the main street in the double-decker bus they're taking along with

Never on Sunday!

A colleague of ours swears he's seriously considering recruiting a vigilante's com tee to track down Oak Bay gardeners who foul up the beautiful spring air with in-

Patrolman Francis McKee. cinerator smoke.

He can tolerate it on weekdays but on Sundays—yesterday was a good example—he says there is no reason the thoughtless few should pollute the atmosphere for the indolent masses of

'It wouldn't be'so bad if they'd burn the stuff and get it over with," says Old Smokey. "But they let the remains smoulder for bour upon smelly hour."

Anyone got a wartime ARP stirrup pump to donate to the

There really ought to be a law ; . . there is in some Ameri-

B.C. is more history conscious than many people believe. When the Saanich Peninsula Art Centre launched a province-wide historic painting competition a few months ago for centennial year, there was some doubt as to the response. But time has shown there is no lack of interest Mrs. Arthur D. Pitts, an official of the centre, said in a

matter of a few days, offers of entries were received from far off places like Fort St. John.

The centre is also holding an historic painting competition at its "open house" at Sanscha Hall on May 29 and 30. But this one is only open to members.

Shirtsleeve French lessons taken by Greater Victoria councillors embarking Tuesday for Quebec spurred a short, sharp rash of diploma fever.

Studying French kind of went to their heads

The doughty handful who took coaching from University of Victoria bilinguist Dr. Gerald Moreau during sandwich and cookie sessions at city hall came up with a special recognition for Prof. Moreau, then got him to sign a batch of certificates naming themselves QCPG, qualified citizens of the Province of

They conferred upon their tutor the title MPP, most patient

But in serious appreciation of their teacher's efforts to make ne basic phrases, the aldermen and municipal councillors gave Prof. Moreau a copy of Bruce Hutchison's book, Mr. Prime Minister.

The 35-member group from Victoria joins another eight from up-Island and 107 from the mainland for the second visite provinciale aiming toward better understanding of French and English speaking Canadians.

TWO BRITONS Pope Paul told a crowd in St. Peter's Square: "We pray that

"I was trying to get some translation work from German into English, my income having been considerably reduced since returning from Germany." Bossard told the police. "At that time, I was fairly heavily in the red."

Bossard said he received £200

the rest. The hearing before the lord chief justice, Lord Parker, lasted less than two hours. Bossard, an electronics expert, said in a statement: "I can only say I deeply regret my activities against the interests of the state and can "When Hitler and Musculing the state and "When Hitler and Musculing the state and "When Hitler and Continued from Page 1

Bossard said he received £200 (1800) from the agent as a starter—"and in view of my desperate financial straits, I accepted the £200 and agreed to supply information."

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Washington. Moist Pacific air Victoria

return to cloudy weather with St John's

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Penticton Becoming cloudy overnight. A Vancouver few showers on Tuesday. Lit-tie change in temperature. N. Westminster

Light winds. Low tonight and high on Tuesday at Vancouver Airport 48 and 60. Abbots-ford 45 and 60. Nanaimo 42 Fort St. John

coming 15 on Tuesday. Low San Francisco tonight and high on Tuesday at Los Angeles

West Coast: Cloudy Tuesday Seattle with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light, be-

Estevan Point 45 and 55.

which has dominated the weath er picture over southern and in-terior B.C. for the past few Victoria

Cobalt Stolen

Bossard said his usual method was to select guided weapons files at his office and then "take them to a hotel room and photograph suitable extracts during my lunch period."

He said he had used part of the money to pay off debts on iville.

Cobgit Stolen

DELORO, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police and officials of the department of defence production are investigating the theft of a quantity of cobalt with a value of at least \$500, 500—from a warehouse here, 30 miles northeast of Belleville.

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the marines landing on the

FIRST CALL

with Bonwaks

Day-Long Hammering Of North

SAIGON (CP) - U.S. and South Vietnamese planes began pounding military targets in North Viet Nam at midnight Sunday night and continued the

Returning pilots report de-struction of bridges, highway and railway vehicles, military emplacements and one large

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A U.S. spokesman said the planes encountered light to moderate groundfire but that all planes returned safely without sighting enemy aircraft.

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Turkey and Greece-both NATO members—to encountered to the properties of the proper

ighting enemy aircraft. One navy jet pilot was killed Sunday when his plane failed to specifically—all members." pull out of a strafing dive on a truck during raids on North

MOON SHOT

"T'm not speaking of France specifically—all members."
France in effect boycotted last week's meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) in protest over U.S. policies and actions in Viet Nam. Continued from Page 1 saidors showed up for a Kremlin recertion later, but U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler and West Germany's Horst Groeper stayed home then, too.

Wellowsky and the Common stayed home then, too.

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per stayed home then, too.

Molinovsky in a Red Square speech charged that the United States and other Western states "are again threatening manking with war."

Molinovsky in a Red Square speech charged that the United States and other Western states included in a very full agenda, but I can't say what the delegates will raise at the meeting state will raise at the meeting state at the meeting state will raise at the meeting state of the state cind with war." gates will raise at the meet

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China marked the VE-Day anniversary with a public rally in Peking attended by some of SEOUL (UPI)—The governits mid-echelon leaders, foreign ment today announced the ar-diplomats and 1,500 Chinese. a rest of at least seven army Marshal Ho Lung, a member plotting a coup against South KUO LAUDS STALIN

of the political bureau of the Communist party's central committee, and Kuo Mo-jo, deputy chairman of the standing committee of the National People's Congress (parliament), lauded "the Leninist central commit-tee of the Soviet Communist party headed by Stalin . defeating German, Italian and Japanese fascism."

The Viet Cong used the occa The Viet Cong used the occa-sion to thank the Soviet Union for its "active support" and pledged to defeat U.S. troops in the Vietnamese war.

the memories of the anniver-sary of the last war, which this

. protagonists of force and

on observations taken at mid-

night, PDT): London 48, Paris 48, Rome 55, Berlin 48, Moscow 54, Madrid 52, Tokyo 68.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 50 and 35, Las Vegas 76 and

50, Phoenix 80 and 49, Hono-lulu 85 and 72, Miami 78 and 75.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

By HILDA BEASTALL

variety, they are more or less restricted to one variety there resistant to the kind of weather would be no hesitation in choice. they must endure here in late spring and early summer

lew love among the tulips variety, for it won an award in. Haarland in 1947.

and we have grown it for at least 10 years. Hilds.
The name is Gisela, one of

the filly-flowered group:

We have enjoyed others of beauties when the buds were this group: Maytime, a lilac-mauve; Queen of Sheba, ma-ing it was just about five weeks hogany-red with orange; and ago. White Trumphator.

All are distinctive, with strong varieties, but I have yet to see stems up to 26 inches tall, long a more satisfying combination pointed petals gracefully re-Sunday night and continued the aerial hammering through the flexed when the flower is open, and general all-around worthing the flower is open, and general all-around worthing the flower is open. All are worth a place in any ness than in Gisela.

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TULL DISCUSSIONS'

Korean President Park Chung

CANADIANS HIDE BEHIND LEAF FLAG

VANCOUVER (CP) Vancouver woman said Saturday she stitched a maple leaf flag to protect her family in revolt-torn Dominican Repub-

Mrs. Sheila Shannon, wife of a missionary and mother of two, said she hung the flag in front of her house in La Vega, 60 miles north of the embattled capital of Santo Domingo.

On windy days, there is no "I made a Canadian flag and put it in front of the bending of the stem—they sway without breaking. Neither rehouse when the American planes came over. I don't know if it was the right size peated heavy rains, nor a ser-ies of frost have in any way or if the shape of the leaf was right but there was an antimarred the blooms of Gisela. vet both Maytime and Queen of Sheba have fallen more than a American demonstration week ago.

I am wishing that a date tag

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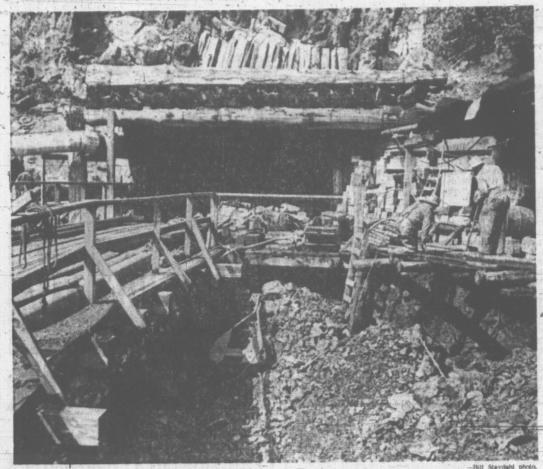
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STAGING WASHED AWAY when the Jordan River burst into Sunro Mine on Dec. 6, 1963, is being replaced by workmen, and small diesel trains

used tracks on bridge at left to haul wreckage left by flood inside mine. All staging in front of mine entrance was washed down the cliffside

COURT PLACE FOR DISPUTE, LAING SAYS

OTTAWA (CP)-Resources Minister Laing expressed sur-prise Friday about attitudes adopted in British Columbia on a decision to refer to the Supreme Court of Canada the question of jurisdiction over

"I am at a loss therefore inducto thirsty filmers and by to understand how one can do anything else but refer such a question to the highest court in the land for settlement. "

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Just remember where you

ner. Mr. Bonner said Thursday the current conflict over offshore mineral rights was the "capper" in a series of "calculated irritations" from He could be

Firm Faces **Bankruptcy**

Midland Trust Co. of New York filed a petition Friday against Webb and Knapp, big New York real estate firm, for reorganization under Chapter 10 of the Bankruptcy Act.

Marine Midland is trustee for Webb and Knapp's 5 per cent sinking fund debentures.

Mis hip pocket,

Since taking over Jordan River's only hotel a couple or so years ago, Al Stober has leaned on his bar and contemplated the comings and goings of geologists, mining engineers and drilling crews.

He says they're in and out steel plants knocked millions of lift Mutual link Mutual link Mutual link Grayth.

came as a complete surprise" about the best you can find." but he stated his willingness to go along with court-supervised reorganization.

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Up in the hills behind the

Prices Hit Top Level During Week I guess," says Joe. He should know. Born in

change, four of the five major indexes calculated hourly attained highs. The situation was similar on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges.

As a company man he's cautous about his claims for Suntous about his claim

PULP MILL UNDER WAY

Mine Looking to Future After Ravages of Flood

JORDAN RIVER-Al Stober

upreme Court of Canada the destion of jurisdiction over inheral rights off the B.C. Today he makes his living says. "There will be no trouble controlled to thirsty miners and log-ore like this."

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Hume diamond drilling the wild west coast bush to

hotel Joe Mikkola and a crew of 25 men are grubbing deep in the mountainside to bring Cowichan Copper's flood-wrecked Sunro Mine into production. It's a tough job and a danger-

"But all mines are dangerous

record levels in moderate trading last week.

Butte, Montana, he took his first flyer at mining back in the ing last week. Canadian stock prices rose to Butte, Montana, he took his first ng last week.
On the Toronto Stock Exuncle bought a small gold mine.

similar on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges.

The rise came — despite a way behind the mine superintendent at Sunro.

He's been underground most of his life in Montana. Cuba peru and Nicaragua. mostly in copper.

As a company man he's cauting about his claims for Suntoners.

that we have an excellent grade of ore. The copper is high at two per cent and there's a little gold and silver in there too. Not much, but some."

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cariboo Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., has started preparation work on the site of its proposed the site of its proposed by the control of the cont

on the site of its proposed \$60,000,000 pulp mill at Queshel, it was announced.

The company expects to start construction of the 750-ton-per-day-mill shortly.

John Bønne, president of Cariboo's p a rent company, Weldwood of Canada Ltd., said Cariboo expected to recieve the government's proposals for a contract shortly.

When it comes to a market for the ore he becomes more expansive.

"If the Japanese don't want there's always Europe," he says. "There will be no trouble finding a market for good grade ore like this."

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> Things look good at Jordan River.

Sunro in production with a payroll of 150 men, a steady payroll for lumbermen and the promise of more mines to come rews will be wandering through adds up to a nice little wave

Petition NEW YORK (AP) — Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York filed a petition Friday against Webb and Knewn No. New York Steel Takes Steel Takes Steel Takes Beating his hip pocket.

\$68,582,394.

The petition said Webb and Knapp was insolvent and unable to pay its debts as they mature. Before filling the petition. Marine Midland had called in the entire \$4,298,200 of outstanding debentures.

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Just remember where you

estate operator William Zeckendorf Sr. last week said the bankruptcy petition filed against his Webb and Knapp, Inc. firm DUKE TELLS INDUSTRY

LONDON (Reuters)-The Duke of Edinburgh

this week told British industry for the second time in four years to "pull your finger out."

The Duke, speaking in a television interview, was reminded of the advice he first gave in 1961, and was asked if the "pull your finger out"

theme—a wartime serviceman's phrase meaning "smarten up"—was still valid.

"Well, judging by the recent economic crisis, I should have thought it was still valid," he re-

VANCOUVER-NOON TODAY (An asterisk in front of company name indicates that it has shaption and distribution of treasury shares is bring made.)

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Mining Big Gains, Losses Feature Vancouver Trade

ate trading on the Vancouver 11/2 cents to 49 on 10,000 shares. cents after hitting a p

Stock Exchange today.

Dundee was the most active mining issue, up two cents to 71 on 42,000 shares. Peso Silver gained 25 cents to \$1.55 on 10,500 lost 87-cents to \$34.75 on 125 Spooner was ahead 2 to 29

shares. Kamloops Copper lost shares. three cents at 67 on 34,000 shares. Bornite, a new listing on the mines board, traded

New Design Cuts Cost

CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat maintained a firm to strong range about 50 will work in offices on most of the time today, but the western outskirts of Torther grains and soybeans encountered moderate selling turned toward weakness in dull



Of Hydro Production Dominion each lost 1/2 to 69. AT MONTREAL stocks we lower in moderately active tra

CHALK RIVER, Ont. (CP)—
Work is to begin early in July by a group of nuclear energy hant construction.

Nuclear power stations now under construction at Kinear dine and Pickering, Ont., use heavy water both as a modern formal mine and pickering, Ont., use heavy water both as a modern formal mine and pickering, Ont., use heavy water both as a modern formal mine and pickering, Ont., use heavy water both as a modern formal formal mine and pickering. Ont., use heavy water both as a modern formal fo

negligible because ordinary tap water would be used as the struction of new dwellings in 82% 8314 8114 coolant.

> power plant engineering division here. He and his staff of about 50 will work in offices on

The prototype design engineering group is to develop the working design to make reliable estimates, study and overcome development problems, and prepare contracts for prototype equipment manufact

The new plant design is to be known as Candu BLW, for boiling light water. Candu reactors Hydro Commission at Kincardine and Pickering are identi-fied as Candu PHW, for pressurized heavy water

Prices were mixed in moder-while Peace River Pete was up led with a 21-cent rise to Laurentide Finance hit a new The issue, searching for metals

In the main list, Algoma Steel fell ¼ to 75%, Moore Corp. 11/2 on the mines board, traded 39,300 shares at 34½ cents.

In Oils, Merit gained a penny to 36 cents on 10,000 shares at 360 cents on 10,000 shares at 360 cents on 10,000 shares at 360 cents on 10,000 shares mained active and higher. Acme

Canadian Imperial Bank Commerce fell a point to 71¼ to lead banks lower in profit taking. Montreal and Toronto-

The engineering group assigned the task of designing a prototype plant will be headed by Dr. George A. Pon, formerly director of the advanced power plant engineering divi-

THATCHER SNARES NEW INDUSTRY

VANCOUVER (CP) - Sas katchewan Premier Ross Thatcher said today that a 'very major" British Columbia industry has agreed to establish a \$15,000,000 branch in Saskatchewan,

He declined to give the name of the company nor any fur-ther details about it in a press conference.

Mr. Thatcher is in Vancouver to address a eting of the Canadian Manufacturing Association and to attempt to attract more B.C. industries to

Logging Parts Import Tax

SOMETHING SPECIAL! WITH GREAT ECONOMY (40 MILES PER GALLON)



New Issue

\$25,000,000

Dominion Foundries and Steel, Limited

4% Cumulative Redeemable Preferred Shares, Series A (par value \$100 per share)

These preferred shares when issued will be fully paid and non-assessable and will be preferred as to capital and dividends. Fixed cumulative preferential dividends at the rate of 43/3% per annum, as and when declared by the board of directors, will be payable quarterly on the first days of February, May, August and November by cheque of the Company payable at par at any branch in Canada of the Company's bankers.

Transfer Agents and Registrars NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED-TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, CALGARY AND VANCOUVER

EASTERN & CHARTERED TRUST COMPANY-HALIPAX

In the opinion of Counsel, these shares will be investments in which the Canadian and British Insurance Companies Act states that companies registered under Part III thereof may, without availing themselves for that purpose of the provisions of sub-section (4) of section 63 of the said Act, invest their funds. We, as principals, offer these 43/% Cumulative Redeemable Preferred Shares, Series A if, as and when issued by Dominion Foundries and Steel, Limited and accepted by us subject to the approval of all legal matters by Messrs. Campbell, Godfrey & Lewtas on behalf of the Company and by Messrs. Blake, Cassels & Graydon on our behalf.

Price: \$100 per share Dividends will accrue from June 1, 1965

Listing of these shares on The Toronto Stock Exchange and the Montreal Stock Exchange has been approved, subject to the filing of documents and evidence of satisfactory distribution, both within 90 days.

It is expected that definitive share certificates will be available for delivery on or about June 1, 1965. The right is reserved to reject any or all applications and also in any case to allot a smaller amount than is applied for.

A prospectus, a copy of which has been filed with the Secretary of State in accordance with the provisions of the Companies Act, will be furnished upon request.

Wood, Gundy & Company Limited McLeod, Young, Weir & Company Limited Nesbitt, Thomson and Company Limited Royal Securities Corporation Limited

Midland-Oaler Securities Limited

Dominion Securities Corporation Limited W. C. Pitfield & Company Limited

Burns Bros. and Denton Limited J. L. Levesque & L. G. Beaubien Ltd. Cochran, Murray & Co. Limited Collier, Norris & Quinlan Limited

Greenshields Incorporated James Richardson & Sons Harris & Partners Limited Bell, Gouinlock & Company, Limited

Men Demand

Full-Time First-Aider

By ROGER STONEBANKS Work ceased this morning at one of the city's biggest companies in a dispute over first-aid men. The overnight and day shifts at the sawmill divi-sion of B.C. Forest Products refused to work until the company agrees to pro-vide a full-time first-aid man on an enlarged grave-yard shift.

The stoppage halted produc-tion at the nearby plywood mill which gets electricity and steam

volved, about 400 at each mill.

"We intend to stay out until we get that first aid man," said Al Carle, chairman of the

with placards saying: "We want first aid man in first aid room

on all shifts. Company says no

The stoppage produced these immediate effects:

• An Ideal Fuel truck

sawmill plant committee. Pickets paraded outside the mill's Garbally Road entrance

from the sawmill. A total of 800 men

We say yes.

STEAM CUT



DAY SHIFT sawmill workers at B.C. Forest Products stand in front of closed gates this morning refusing to enter until company provides full-time first-aid man on the graveyard shift. Unofficial work stoppage affects 400 men at the mill and another 400 men at the plywood mill which draws power from the sawmill. (Times photo

Youngster Dies PAYMENT In Water Hole OF FINE

Search Party Finds 7-Year-Old In Excavation for Septic Tank

A seven-year-old boy drowned Sunday night in a septic tank excavation only 100 feet away from his home on the Songhees Indian Reserve.

the recently dug six-foot deep hole. Three feet of water had sceped into the hole.

Colwood RCMP said the child

was playing around his house Sunday evening but at about 6

p.m. his mother noticed him

Dead is Michael George, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. George, 1375 Craigflower Road. The child apparently fell into

New Attack On TB Set Next Year

culosis is planned next year in SEARCH PARTY Greater Victoria.

Part of the continuing Opera-tion Doorstep, the project is was organized from volunteers scheduled to begin in January in the neighborhood.

Preliminary plans have been whites from adjoining homes made to give TB skin tests to beat the bush and searched all Greater Victoria residents, ditches for the child. The officials of the Victoria and Saanich police dog Rex and his

Island Chest Clinic said today.

About 20 per cent of the per-were brought in to help. sons who undergo skin tests are found to have a positive response to them.

Shortly after 11 p.m. a party led by RCMP Sergeant R. S. Rogers found the boy's body by

Chest X-rays are then given prodding with sticks into the to further determine if the per- bole. son is infected.

Dr. R. M. Lane, Chest Clinic UNCOVERED

Rites Thursday For 65-Year City Resident

A pioneer resident of Vic-toria, Walter Lewis Ford, died Sunday at Glengarry Private Hospital. A resident of the city for 65

A resident of the city for 65 / Gars, Mr. Ford average and the summer section of the community:

Serve the entire population; Make a lasting contribution to take the post of start officer, city, and the same and as the community:

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ing section.
One of the featured attractions the list.

at the fair will be the baking competition where goodles of all kinds will be vying for sweet tooth until next year's

With a total of 40 categories Entry fee is 10 cents for each

and peanut butter cookies join

competition.

to choose from, fairgoers could expect to see everything from soup to nuts.

Actually entries will run along conventional lines—raisin, lemon 386-1034.

fines at City Hall.

Sometimes she gets a scowl along with the money. But now someone has written her

It was attached to the payment for a meter violation. Here is how it read:

Please accept this little token Of a driver's heart that's

And seven little children without food.

Oh I'd like to catch the viper That adorns my windshield wiper

Cause I really think the . . .

She searched for him, then

Woman 'Fair' After Crash Mrs. Betty Ewen is the girl At Bay, Rose

In Heavy Traffic

As Fair Gears for Bakers

The Victoria Exhibition next week will be no place for dietweek will b

IT'S ADDRESSED TO YOU, SNOOPY, AND IT BEGINS, "DEAR SIR"

is in only fair condition ended but a spokesman said the today with multiple in- 40 men there have sufficient juries received in a two-car work for a day or two while collision Sunday morning. work for a day or two while unable to lay hot mix asphalt;

Mary Louise Kermode, 849
Princess, was admitted to St.
Joseph's Hospital. Her 12:
week-old son Michael, shaken
up in the crash, is reported in
fairly good condition.

The collision occurred—at
Bay and Rose, Police said the
driver of the other car was
Roger Sullivan, HMCS New
Glasgow.

EVE CRASHER CRASHER A An Ideal Fuel truck
turned round this morning when
confronted by closed gates and
the pickets;

A Teamster union official
said drivers won't cross the
picket line "until we ascertain
whether it (the stoppage) is
legal or not."

A spokesman for Local 1-118,
In t e r national Woodworkers of
America, declined any comment

FIVE CRASHES

For Birthday

A major stadium or sports park project has captured the imagination of recreation-minded Victorians suggesting a Canadian Centennial memorial.

Centennial committee executive secretary C. C. Wyatt said today 51 per cent of the 30 suggested projects are of recreational nature.

And of these, 30 per cent are

Five Accidents

A 24-year-old city woman • Steam to Victoria Paving

Mary Louise Kermode, 849

America, declined any comment

The accident was the most serious of five that occurred "ILLEGAL ACTION"

to further determine it the person is infected.

Dr. R. M. Laine, Chest Clinic director, said the skin tests were regarded as a "screening technique" with definite diags anoisis of The resting on the chest X-ray.

And of these, 30 per cent are for a major sports facility such as a stadium.

Annong the newer ideas sub-nitted as a joint Greater Victoria, a vocational school, carried out in local schools carried out in local schools carried out in local schools carried out in parents.

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Greater Victoria municipalities combine resources and grants.

A detailed brief from Victoria Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, suggests a planetarium, at a proposed cost of \$469,000, plus land acquisition, staffing and maintenance.

The brief says such a project would:

Provide a unique facility for citizens of today and tomorrow; Result in an undertaking otherwise impossible;

Serve the entire population; Make a lasting contribution to the community:

Embrace education, entertain—

the car involved was Jessie Gordon, 2049 Burdick.

A woman escaped almost completely unscathed when her car are completely unscathed when her car overturned in the 1100-block Masson shortly before 4 p.m. Marjorie Stovel, 52, of 1622 Cook, lost control of her car and it struck the guy wire of a telephone pole and flipped over on the root.

In an accident Saturday night a six-year-old boy was hurt when he cycled into the side of a car driven by George Gunniss, 4018 White Rock Avenue. Kenneth Seaman, 3950 Tudor, was discharged from hospital after treatment for face cuts.

The oreast for the Victoria area Tuesday is for an overnight first aid attendant at the plywood mill is several hundred yards from the sawmill.

If there was an accident at the sawmill, the plywood mill first aid man would have to come imediately.

They pointed out he might not be in his office—he could be walking around the plantand that simultaneous accidents might occur at both mills.

Serve the entire population; Make a lasting contribution to the community:

Embrace education, entertain—for face cuts.

800 Hit by Stoppage

At Big City Sawmill

stand of Garry oaks pictured in background, and Mrs. G. H. Patrick, 767 Victoria, is protesting. Oak Bay council says trees will have to go if a decision is made to widen Victoria Avenue between McNeill and Central from 20 to 32 feet. The idea, which could be implemented this year, has

prompted Mrs. Patrick and other residents to rally to the fore. She would also like to see removal of telephone poles from opposite side of street and wires placed under-Geoffrey White agrees with her "if the money can be found." (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Nuisance Neighbors' Facing Zoning Curbs in Outer Areas

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

THERE'LL BE MORE

twas 64 Weather Score

THEY CALLED ME. "SIR"! THEY CALLED ME. "SIR"! THEY CALLED ME. "SIR"! THEY CALLED ME, "SIR"!

been promulgated to protect decision is made, Mr. Campbell

wood area from "nuisance Those already existing will neighbora" such as mink farms and junk yards. Those already existing will continue in a "non-conforming use" classification which con-Municipal Affairs Minister

Dan Campbel today explained that the regulation is intended to fill the gap until a zoning plan is completed by the Capital Region Planning Board and put into effect sometime this sure.

BUILTUP APPAS

nto effect sometime this sum-

and salvage yards.

one of these will have to make special application which will be followed by a public hearing to Cecilia.

residents of the Langford - Col- said.

The urban area was defined The regulation, published in the B.C. Gazette, bans from the built-up areas any new: piggeries, mushroom farms, mink farms, dog kennels, animal shellength of Sooke Road, and the ters or hospitals, junk yards and south side of the Esquimalt La-auto wreckers, garbage dumps goon section.

The regulated area does not extend to the Metchosin or Albert Head districts where the Anyone wishing to establish Good Shepherd Annila Shelter

Topics of Day

feeling better sooner than he sociation will conv

with a clean bill of health on couver.

at his Deep Cove home before del Approach to Learning, driving south of the border for

Well-known local bomb disposal expert Lieut-Cmdr. Arthur Rowse of the RCN's Colwood diving establishment has

Meanwhile, the city must operate on borrowed money, pending some cash payment, bulk of which comes in during June and

July.

A 73-year-old Saanich man man in the fell off a ladder at his home.

Alexander McKay 195 Battleford, was detained for treatment ford, was detained for treatment at Royal Jubilee Hospital. at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

toria Saturday. More than 50 In an interview from his attenday. More than 50 representatives are expected to attend the meeting including he said he hoped to be out by today. But he checked out from Jericho Hill school in Van-

Sunday.

Saturday he told the Times will be followed by an address-he just "felt lousy" and entered hospital "to find out Gaddes, research psychologist at the university of Victoria. hy." at the university of Victoria. He plans a few days' rest The speaker will talk on The Moa series of acting engagements and appearances.

The provincial cabinet today gave Magistrate Lance Heard urisdiction over small debts

350 licenced persons over 85. Of this figure, "there were definitely some over 90," provincial motor vehicle branch officials advise. The branch ceases keeping statistics on drivers' ages after 85.

Women's Editor

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Open Hospital Tea

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, will open a tea and sale of goods of the Women's Auxiliary to Rest Haven Hospital on Wednesday afternoon. That evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a performance by the Arion Male Choir and Rotary Boys' Choir the Code Bay Linker High School. at the Oak Bay Junior High School. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a ceremony Thursday at the Royal Jubilee Höspital in observance of National Hospital Week. An illuminated address will be presented to Mr. P. A. Woodward, and the original cornerstone of the hospital will be unveiled.

Kathleen Porter and Mr. Glen Steer. Other out-of-town guests Novel Cake Sieer. Other out-of-town guests J. Vover Carle included Mrs. W., Viner, the Misses Cathie McKay and Donna Viner of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis and Mr. Edwin Davis of Ladysmith, B.C., and Mrs. J. Lackie of Na-Mr. and Mrs. J. Lackie of Na-Street home. The guest of honor

Off to Mainland

to attend the three-day convention in the Royal Towers Hotel, New Westminster, of the Optimist International Club, include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Youson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cathro, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cathro, Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson, Mr. Bert Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ac Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor, Mr. Out-of-Town Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Grass and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cannon.

of Brighton Avenue travelled to Vancouver recently to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Piper, from the 1965 class, Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing. Other Victorians who attended the ceremonies in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre were Miss Piper's grandmother, Mrs. A. Macdougall; Miss Nonie McCann, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brabazion and daughter Fay. Miss (Piper's brother, Mr. John M. Piper, travelled from Prince Rupert for her graduation and Fagagement

Oblivis Anglican Church.

John's Anglican Church.

League, meets in the parish hall dent; Mrs. Russell MacMillan, dent; M Rupert for her graduation and Mr. Pat Brabazon came from

Set Date

For Wedding.

and Mrs. Russell Sjostrom, of 1015 Fashoda Place, Victoria. The wedding will take place in 5t. George's Church, North Kamloops, on Saturday, June 26.

was presented with pink roses en corsage and her mother, Mrs. W. R. Woolsey received a cor-Victorians who will be travel-ling to the mainland Thursday groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. to attend the three-day conven-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sidney Barratt of Trail have announced the engagement of their daugh-

ON SATURDAY

Setting for Evening Vows

points. Her chapel-length veil misted from a pearl coronet, highlighted with a teardrop pearl pendant on her forehead. Orchids and white spring flowers were in her bouquet. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Hedger and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foubister of Salt Spring Island Mr. Charles Moat proposed the

ter of Salt Spring Island. Mr. Hedger gave his daughter in marriage.



BE SMART-

It looks like lace . . . it feels like lace . . . but it's a lovely, man-made fibre in a frilly, frothy guise. Of course, nothing is as romantic as rows and rows of lace, but as delicate as this overblouse looks, it wears like iron, washes like a dream.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gordon Whitham, son of Mr. Bleasdale of North Kamloops have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Mary and Mrs. James Donald Whitham of their only daughter, Mary will take place on Saturday, Frances, to Mr. Alwyn Armine (Butch) Sjostrom, son of Mr. Trail.

Salt Spring Island Church

A gold locket, gift of the Flower girls, Judy Reynolds,

Chantilly lace over white peau de soie jacket, with a peau de soie jacket, with a peau de soie jacket.

Chantilly lace over white peau de soie jacket, Cowichan Lake; and William peau de soie jacket, Cowichan Lake; and Cowichan Lake; and Cowichan Lake; and Cowichan Lake; featuring sleeves ending in lily Hooson, Victoria.

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White and mauve lilae and white tulips decorated St. Mark's Anglican Church, Salt Spring Island, for the doublering ceremony at which Rev. R. B. Horsefield officiated.
Organist, Mrs. V. C. Best, played while the congregation

played while the congregation s a n g "Lead Us, Heavenly Father" and "Oh Perfect Love." Father" and "Oh Perfect Love."

Identical gowns of turquoise silk taffeta, topped with white

Mrs. G. C. Warrack was re scalloped lace overskirts, were the choice of bridesmatron, Mrs. Chapter, Royal Conservatory of W. Bryson, and bridesmaid, Music of Toronto Alumni Asso-Miss Charmaine Cook, Vancou-ver. White picture hats, white accessories and bouquets in pink and white tones completed their ensembles.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads



Pictured at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club where the convention ban-quet will be held are, left to right: Mrs. C. N. Rees, immediate past president of Our Lady of the Rosage Council; Mrs. J. E. Barnes, newly elected council president, and Mrs. Stuart B. Cumming, president of St. Rose of Lima Altar Society, Sooke.

Remote Areas to Be Represented At Catholic Women's League Meet issued by Queen Juliana, which said Beatrix needed rest and time" to arrive at a "well-Out-of-Town Mr. and Mrs. G. Sunsuri travelled from Portland, Ore., councils will be represented nadian Air Force station at Holling the morning session, Bishop Remi berg. Twenty-six Vancouver Island Family Council of the Royal Ca-begin at 9 a.m. Following the nadian Air Force station at Holling Sacretary when the 37th annual conven-

The Langford council will be rifice of the Mass in Our Lady

At Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Piper of Brighton Avenue travelled to Vancouver recently to attend

we wening of Miss Norma Askey ition of the Victoria Diocesan hostesses with co-conveners below of the Rosary Church at noon. Council will be rifice of the Mass in Our Lady hostesses with co-conveners below of the Rosary Church at noon. Following the service, the hostesses with co-conveners below of the Rosary Church at noon. League, meets in the parish hall dent; Mrs. Russell MacMillar to the parish hall the prifice of the Mass in Our Lady hostesses with co-conveners below of the Rosary Church at noon. It is considered to the mass in Our Lady hostesses with co-conveners below of the Rosary Church at noon. It is considered to the mass in Our Lady hostesses with co-conveners below of the Rosary Church at noon. It is considered to the mass in Our Lady hostesses with co-conveners below of the Rosary Church at noon. It is considered to the mass in Our Lady hostesses with co-conveners below of the Rosary Church at noon. It is considered to the mass in Our Lady hostesses with co-conveners below of the Rosary Church at noon. It is considered to the mass in Our Lady hostesses with co-conveners below of the Rosary Church at noon. It is considered to the mass in Our Lady hostesses with co-conveners below of the Rosary Church at noon. It is considered to the mass in Our Lady hostesses with co-conveners below of the Rosary Church at noon. It is considered to the mass in Our Lady hostesses with co-conveners below of the Rosary Church at noon. It is considered to the mass in Our Lady hostesses with co-conveners below of the Rosary Church at noon. It is considered to the mass in Our Lady hostesses with co-conveners below of the Rosary Church at noon. It is considered to the mass in Our Lady hostesses with co-conveners below of the Rosary Church at noon. It is considered to the mass in Our Lady hostesses with co-conveners below of the Rosary Church at noon. It is conveners to the mass in Our Lady hostesses with co-conveners b

A three-tier wedding cake elected president of the Victoria ON SAVINGS AND **CURRENT ACCOUNTS** Other officers include Mrs. J. Garrison, first vice-president: Mrs. Bulman-Fleming, second; Mrs. C. Preston, recording sec-retary; Mrs. D. H. Kirkendale, corresponding, and Mrs. A. G. Dobbie, treasurer. ON GUARANTEED

GROWTH CERTIFICATES It was announced that the Marion MacGovern scholarship

Entertainment by pianist Philip Adamson concluded the meeting. Refreshments were

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was won by Kenneth Bertrom at the Victoria Music Festival.



Authentic Polynesian food Mrs. C. E. Morris, Mr. and and Country Club. was served at the Hawaiian buf-Mrs. M. T. Thomas, Mr. and Guest speaker will be Gor

Also enjoying the affair were the event were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baylis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. N. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norrington, Dr. and Mrs. G. Cranstoun, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoerth-Paul, Mrs. Madeline Johnson, Mr. Art Penson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. C. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoey, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Randall, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoey, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Complete Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Farncombe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Complete Write Convention theme. Guest soloist will be Donald Mulcahy.

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Best man was Donald Irwin.

CLUB CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Farncombe, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Woodland, United Church Women, Wedness, and Carried baskets of toning flowers.

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VON Auxiliary Dance The day's activities will cul-minate with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Royal Colwood Golf

the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses held in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club

Mrs. M. T. Thomas, Mr. and Guest speaker will be Gorrette tuping the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses held in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club

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Dutch People Feel Hesitant To Beatrix's Recent Romance

Claus von Amsberg, 38, handsome and accomplished in the
social whirl, devoted to driving
sports cars, apparently is not
the ideal man for the 27-year-old
Beatrix so far as her people
are concerned. She is the most
popular of Holland's four princesses.

"With all due respect to Mr.
"With a going on. A sentiment widely
government's opinion not to continue her friendship with Von
Amsberg.

The published photographs of
the couple which sparked off
Holland's second royal upheaval
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This politician; whose party

is in the government, also told me that the Dutch cabinet had received the impression Beatrix was not intending an official en-gagement. "And it would be terrible," he said, "if because of the untimely publicity the crown princess felt compelled to go into a direction into which she does not really want to go.

This was the reason for the inprecedented communique considered decision," anothe source said.

Lynda Bird Entertains

WASINGTON (UPI) - Princess Benedikte of Denmark was to be the guest of honor today at a White House tea given by Lynda Bird Johnson, the president's 21 - year - old

The princess, who arrived here yesterday for a four-day private visit, also planned to visit the grave of John F. Kennedy.

THE HAGUE (UPI) — "It In Bonn, Von Amsberg him-walking in the woods near her would be terrible if the crown self was quoted as saying "we castle holding hards with Von princess were not made happy have not even considered marby this German," said an riage."

by this German," said an elderly lady as she was reading a newspaper headline in The Hague last week.

She voiced the doubts of many citizens who would prefer to see their future queen fer to see their future queen fer to see their future queen fer to reasons of state fo a foreigner.

Claus von Amsberg, '38, handsome and accomplished in the staff of the staff of the princess and Von Amsberg at Beatrix's in Meanwhile the Dutchman in There were hints that Beatrix the street wasn't happy with the



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NATO Chief

Urges Allies

(Times News Services)

LONDON — NATO Secretary-General Manlio Bro-

sio of Italy appealed to the

alliance tonight to support United States armed ac-

tions in Viet Nam and the

He told a press conference on the eve of the NATO spring

ministerial conference here that

other NATO members could not remain indifferent even though these areas are outside the

The foreign ministers were re-

ported tacitly agreed in advance to avoid any major showdowns

that might add to existing dis-

end under a tight security

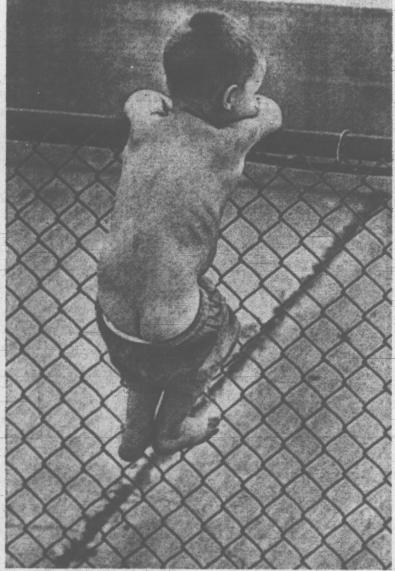
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sibilities."

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LOSING INTEREST IN EVERY-THING but the race cars-including his sagging beltline—this engrossed three-year-old clings to the top of a fence watching "500" racers whiz

around Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The youngster is one of thousands spent hours watching practice the annual classic. The boy's for the annual classic. The boy's name is Jimmy McGuire of In-dianapolis. (AP Wirephoto)

VE CELEBRATIONS IN RUSSIA

Satellite Triggers New Red Moon Shot of the 15 NATO ministers of

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia celebrated the 20th anniversary of place about the hour the Kremplace about the said that their range was "unlimited." The acred to the kind of rockets that have self-feve solid-fuelled and that their range was "unlimited." The said the kind of rockets that have solid-fuelled and that their range was "unlimited." The subscipace was "unlimited." The subscipace was summed the votate was summed and that MOSCOW (AP)-Russia cele-nounced, but it presumably took before.

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self-propelled launching plat-'Several' Spacemen form and a three-stage inter-continental rocket, about 60-65

On Next Soviet Shot?

Most of the NATO ambassadors skipped the parade by what some diplomatic sources what some diplomatic sources to the sources of the sou BELGRADE (AP)—A Yugos-supporting unofficial indications said was prior agreement. Only

lav correspondent reported from Moscow today the possibility of an impending launching of a Russian space ship with a crew of several cosmonauts at Kremlin receptions, were absent from the one company of the crew of several cosmonauts at Kremlin receptions, were absent from the one company of the crew of several cosmonauts at Kremlin receptions, were absent from the one company of the crew of several cosmonauts at Kremlin receptions, were absent from the one company of the crew of several cosmonauts at Kremlin receptions, were absent from the one company of the crew of several cosmonauts. Sunday marking the 20th an-incvsky, accusing Western Risto Bajalski, correspondent niversary of VE-Day. Also miss-countries of combining to supof the Communist newspaper ing from the Moscow scene, press national liberation between the said there is no offi-were Soviet reporters known as ments. cial information on the flight, special reporters of space

RACING Most of the alliance's ambas PAGE 2

U.K. TO TIGHTEN UP SECURITY PROCEDURES

SPY GASEDRAY

LONDON (Reuters)-Prime Minister Wilson announced today a major tightening up of Britain's security procedures,

The prime minister said that in the future Britain's top-level security commission will be able to get to work as soon as a security breach is suspected instead of waiting until after criminal proceedings to make its investigation.

He added action already has been taken on investigating any individual public servant before he is assigned to work giving him access to highly secret material.



Two Britons "The spirit, if not the letter of the treaty, should at least induce the rest of us to a sympathetic understanding," he declared. He added: "We cannot dismiss Blame Debts as irrelevant developments in-volving large-scale commitments of forces by our most powerful ally . . . an ally which by reason For Spying of its very power must, of necessity, assume world-wide respon-

LONDON (AP)—Two financially strapped Britons with jobs in top military establishments pleaded guilty today to spying for pay from the Russians and two today to spying for pay from the Russians and two clared "persona non grata" last the clared "persona non grata" last the prime minister said would try to make a more

Wessin

Resigns

By Liberal MP

VANCOUVER (CP) - A 43-

year-old woman identified as

can crisis.

Frank C. Bossard, 52, an en-ministry's guided weapons divi- Friday. France has criticized U.S. actions in Viet Nam and the Dominican.

The regular spring meeting of the 15 NATO ministers opens Tuesday at Lancaster House.

Brosio said on his arrival Sunday night reports of possible NATO withdrawals had "no justification" In answer Continued on Page 2

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Frank C. Bossard, 52, an engine er in the aviation ministry, was sentenced to 21 years in the aviation ministry, was sentenced to 21 years in prison for selling guided missile secrets to the Soviet Union. The prosecution claimed he received in a London was approached in a London in the prosecution of the prosecution claimed he received a total of \$14,000 in nearly four years of spying.

Set Percy Sidney Allen, 33, ar. army clerk in the defence ministry, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for selling defence documents to the embassies of the United Arab Reventage of the

public and Iraq for the equiva-lent of only \$182. Allen, arrested March 16, had told police he became "desperate for money" cer operation. They have four children

Sir Frederick Elwyn Jones

PLEADS GUILTY

They will be used under a U.S. Canada nuclear agreement as warheads on Genie rockets.

These rockets will be carried in an emergency by the RCAF Voodoos stationed at 15 while photographing secret forwaresters his bideau rockets.

the base.

Top sources in Ottawa admitted today that the nuclear warheads had arrived at the Comox base. And Defence Minister Paul Hellyer refused to deny the fact they have to deny the fact they have arrived. country areas near London and from musical progams broadcast twice monthly by Moscow

> At the time of his arrest, Bos sard was making \$7,000 a year as an official of the aviation

John D. Asks Gov't Action

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker demanded today that the government name two Canadians involved in an abortive Soviet espionage plot and consider prosecution against them.

He accused the pair of "sellng out their own country.

Prime Minister Pearson pro mised to look into the situation and consider further action. But he stressed he did not agree with Mr. Diefenbaker's allega-

been expelled from this country for attempted espionage.

ment announcement said com-mercial attache A. E. Bytchkov and embassy clerk V. N. Poluchkin spent "thousands of dol-lars" in an attempt to obtain classified defence and industrial information from the two Canadians, one a civil servant, the

TALKED TO POLICE

Mr. Diefenbaker said the two Canadians had been caught taking large sums of money. They that talked to police, he suggested, only when they were

At this point, the prime minister said he acknowledged the seriousness of the matter and ward settlement of the Domini-

statement later.

Social Credit Leader Thompson asked why the External Affairs department statement had been released "late Saturday" to Resources Minister Laing, denied in the Commons today that he ever received any campalga contribution from Hal Banks or the Seafarers Intersectional Higher Page 1. The statement later.

Social Credit Leader Thompson and a three-mile traffic tieur on the Deas Island thruway near here Sunday.

Police said a motorist stopped his car to change a tire in the Deas Island Tunnel underneat the South Arm of the Frase was made then "because it was about to leak out."

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The Opposition leader

launched a severe attack on the two as-yet-unidentified Cana-dians in firing several questions at Mr. Pearson in the Commons over Saturday's announcement that two Soviet diplomats had The external affairs depart-

Mr. Pearson said Bytchkov and Poluchkin are exempt from prosecution because of their diplomatic status. As for the Marcal picion by innuendo."
Mr. Pearson said Bytchkov two Canadians, "they have co-operated with the police in an effective way in bringing this matter to a head and no action has been taken against them."

monton West) asked when in government would have re vealed details of the case if leak had not been imminent Mr. Pearson said it had been

can armed forces today, removing a major obstacle to-

Banks Aid Denied seriousness of the matter and undertook to look further into it. He might make a further statement later.

LADNER (CP)—A minor mis hap caused a three-car collision and a three-mile traffic tieu

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planned to announce the information in the Commons today First word of the espiona external affairs department

He said the Toronto Telegram had published a report
alleging that he and three

other MPs had received campaign donations from Banks, deposed SIU boss in Canada. Rivard Hiding Out Train Kills Woman In Yacht Basin Too?

year-old woman identified as TORONIU (CF)
Mrs. Margaret Johnson was says pictures of Lucien Rivard March 2. The story by Gwyn Thom TORONTO (CP) - The Star from Montreal's Bordeaux killed when struck by a Great Northern Railway passenger wattress as those of a regular year-old

Waitress as those of a regular visitor to a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., yacht dock.

Vancouver Stocks

Vancouver Mines 500 at 13%. Kamloops Proper 1,000 at 70, Jericoe Mines 1,000 at 39, Mackenie Gold 200 at 25, Dundee Mines 500 at 70, Peace River Rivard, central figure in a yacht basin."

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Rivard, central figure in a judicial inquiry into alleged attempted bribery by federal government ministerial aides, has been at large since escaping forc Lemay was arrested.

OLD JOE GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Cheers for Stalin Shake

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN

but there are sufficient signs flights.

MOSCOW (AP) - A burst of spontaneous applause for Joseph Stalin reverberated out of the Kremlin during the wekend and across

The unrehearsed tribute suddenly erupted after a fleeting mention of Stalin as Russia's wartime com-mander-in-chief in a speech on the 20th anniversary of VE-Day by the new Soviet

VE-Day by the new Soviet Communist party leader, Leonid Brezhnev.

The crowd's reaction seemed to strike Brezhnev like a thunderclap. Obviously surprised, he stumbled over his text. But he quickly recovered his composure and abruptly cut off the demonstration by hastily resuming his reading.

cated that, despite nine years of de-Stalinization, there may be many more fans of Stalin in Russia than the Soviet leaders suspected.

The crowd gathered in the 6,000-seat Kremlin Palace of Congresses auditorium was similar to the hundreds of Soviet audiences before whom Nikita Khrushchev de-nounced Stalin as a bloody tyrant.

Many were representatives of Russia's Communist party and government elite who professed complete sympathy with Khrushchev's vituperation toward the late dictator.

A majority of the audience, however, were ordinary men and women who fought under Stalin's command.

charged into combat shouting the battle cry: "Za rodinu! Za Stalina!" (for the Motherland, for Stalin).

Many were taught hymns to Stalin in schools and nurseries. They still know by heart verses giving thanks to Stalin for everything from their daily bread to the onset of spring.

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Small groups of people gathered in Red Square after the ered in Red Square after the meeting to discuss the applause for Stalin. Many openly repudiated Khrushchev's charges against the former Kremlin ruler.

The comments are typical of warm sentiments toward Stalin frequently encountered by Russian-speaking foreign-ers in informal contacts with ordinary Russians.

Soviet Leaders

soften the official criticism of Stalin in coming years. But it is not likely to force the Kremlin leaders to vindicate or rehabilitate him. Khrushchev's successors are

made it clear that Stalin's positive contributions, particularly during the war, would be acknowledged, but that his mistakes and tyrannical methods would not be forgotten.



Mebbe whut they need fer th' mill first aid is second thoughts.

Many a revolution leads t' a revelation. * * *

If them Russian spies ever find out anything interesting about us, I hope they'll let us in on &

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By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

This is indeed a small world . . . A Canadian soldier married to a Dutch girl and stationed in Germany sent a clipping to his mother on Vancouver Island from a newspaper in Holland:

Eight thousand miles away, the paper was quoting a story from The Victoria Daily Times. The story featured an interview with Miel Beltgens of Victoria. Mr. Beltgens is a former resident of Nijmeegen who suggested organizing local four-day marches modelled on the famous Dutch City's annual event.

* * * We're looking forward to seeing the "Yukon Belle" and the "Yukon Queen" paddling up the harbor and the Gorge this summer. With the "Water Tourist" providing tours of historic Esquimalt Harbor our visitors will have lots of opportunity to tour our waterways. H. J. "Bud" Sims will be in charge of the combined service operating from the Inner Harbor Causeway dock. For camera buffs both trips present a new look at the city's changing skyline.



Ramioops Shrine Club Scooter Patrolman Francis McKee.

Question: Will the Shrine Scooter Patrol have to wear helmets in parades when the B.C. "safety helmets" I a w comes into effect July 12 A "crumpet-car load" of

realtors left Victoria over the weekend heading east and north for Vernon and the annual provincial real estate convention. Sporting straw boaters, deer-stalkers or bowlers and with each wearing a long knitted scarf they should make a great impression on the orchard city. Especially when they breeze down the main street in the double-decker bus they're taking along with

Never on Sunday: A colleague of ours swears he's seriously considering recruiting a vigilante's com tee to track down Oak Bay gardeners who foul up the

beautiful spring air with in-He can tolerate it on weekdays but on Sundays-yesterday tre of the Soviet Communist party headed by Stalin . . in defeating German, Italian and Japanese fascism."

Ization (SEATO) in protest over U.S. policies and actions in Viet Nam.

FULL DISCUSSIONS'

Asked if the NATO ministers would discuss Viet Nam was a good example—he says there is no reason the thoughtless few should pollute the atmosphere for the indolent masses of

patio pounders. 'It wouldn't be so bad if they'd burn the stuff and get it over with," says Old Smokey. "But they let the remains smoulder for hour upon smelly hour."

Anyone got a wartime ARP stirrup pump to donate to the

There really ought to be a law . . . there is in some American cities!

B.C. is more history conscious than many people believe. When the Saanich Peninsula Art Centre launched a provincewide historic painting competition a few months ago for cen-tennial year, there was some doubt as to the response. But time has shown there is no lack of interest

Mrs. Arthur D. Pitts, an official of the centre, said in a

matter of a few days, offers of entries were received from far off places like Fort St. John.

The centre is also holding an historic painting competition at its "open house" at Sanscha Hall on May 29 and 30. But this one is only open to members.

* * * Shirtsleeve French lessons taken by Greater Victoria councillors embarking Tuesday for Quebec spurred a short, sharp rash of diploma fever.

Studying French kind of went to their heads. The doughty handful who took coaching from University of Victoria bilinguist Dr. Gerald Moreau during sandwich and cookie sessions at city hall came up with a special recognition for Prof. Moreau, then got him to sign a batch of certificates naming themselves QCPG, qualified citizens of the Province of

They conferred upon their tutor the title MPP, most patient

But in serious appreciation of their teacher's efforts to make them familiar with some basic phrases, the aldermen and muni cipal councillors gave Prof. Moreau a copy of Bruce-Hutchison's book, Mr. Prime Minister.

The 35-member group from Victoria joins another eight from up-Island and 107 from the mainland for the second visite provinciale aiming toward better understanding of French and English speaking Canadians.

... TWO BRITONS

"I was trying to get some translation work from German into English, my income having been considerably reduced since returning from Germany." Bossard told the police. "At that time, I was fairly heavily in the red."

Bossard said he received £200 (\$5600) from the agent as a stater—"and in view of my desperate financial straits, I accepted the £200 and agreed to supply information."

Bossard said his usual his automobile and had banked Continued from Page 1

Bossard said his usual method was to select guided weapons files at his office and then "take them to a hotel room and photograph suitable extracts during my lunch period."

He said he had used part of 30 miles northeast of Belleville.

and 55.

Estevan Point 45 and 55.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS The ridge of high pressure

TEMPERATURES

er picture over southern and in-terior B.C. for the past few days is weakening and moving Normal Min. Max. Prep. 46 58 NH 45 60 southward into the state of Washington. Moist Pacific air ONE YEAR AGO Moist Pacific air Victoria _ 44 59 trace is pushing across the province ACROSS THE CONTINENT from the northwest heralding a return to cloudy weather with St John's 35 53 .29 cattered showers over the next Halifax 47. 58 few days. Montreal Ottawa 53 81 65 DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Port Arthur 54 .17 9 A.M. FORECASTS Winnipeg Regina 48 Valid Until Midnight Tuesday 69 Victoria: Cloudy with a lew Saskatoon showers on Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds Medicine Hat 70 light except occasionally west- Lethbridge ern 15 today. Low tonight and Calgary high on Tuesday at Victoria 45 Edmonto 67

-Kamloops Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Penticton Becoming cloudy overnight. A Vancouver few showers on Tuesday. Lit-Nanaimo 69 the change in temperature. N. Westminster Light winds. Low tonight and Crescent Valley 45 1.70 69 -high on Tuesday at Vancou-ver Airport 48 and 60. Abbots-Jord 45 and 60. Nanaimo 42 Fort St. John, 65 41 West Coast: Cloudy Tuesday Seattle with showers. Little change in lemperature. Winds light, becoming 15 on Tuesday. Low lonight and high on Tuesday at Los Angeles

World temperatures (based

on observations taken at midnight, PDT): London 48, Paris 48, Rome 55, Berlin 48, Moscow 54, Madrid 52, Tokyo 68.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 50 and 35, Las Vegas 76 and 50, Phoenix 80 and 49, Hono-lulu 85 and 72, Miami 78 and 75. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, May 94.2 hrs. 71.3 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) 79.4 hrs. Sunshine, 1965 628.6 hrs. Last year 575.7 hrs. Last May Normal (30 yrs.) .21 ins. Precip., 1965 10.65 ins. Last year 11.61 ins. Normal (30 yrs.) 11,27 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time)

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Sandors showed up for a Kremlin reception later, but U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler and West Germany's Horst Groepper stayed home then, too.

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apanese fascism."

ters would discuss Viet Nam,
The Viet Cong used the occation to thank the Soviet Union

Atlantic nuclear force and Cyprocess process said.

pledged to defeat U.S. troops in the Vietnamese war.

Pupe Paul told a crowd in St. Peter's Square: "We pray that the memories of the anniversary of the last war, which this Mav brings; will translate themselves into sentiments of the sentiments

President Tito of Yugoslavia meeting is not supposed to

and compared the world situation now to that before the war.

"When Hitler and Mussolini forged the devilish plans . . . they always used slogans of alleged Communist danger. Today, 20 years after the defeat of the dark forces of fascism of the dark forces of force and

for its. "active support" and pledged to defeat U.S. troops in the Victor man and pledged to defeat U.S. troops in "I expect discussions and the victor man and the v

warned of new dangers to peace

prolagonists of force and terror are using the same or similar slogans, frightening the world again with an alleged Communist danger."

Poland observed a minute of silence. Polish Communist lead-

ers watched as 10,000 young people gave artistic, sports and

Golf Postponed

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -The final round of the \$100,000 Colonial national invitation golf

tournament was postponed for the second time when water on

the course made it unplayable

gym as he was about to board a bus which was to take the

Mets to the baseball field for an

High-Toronto, 83 Low-Whitehorse, 29

exhibition game with Army. Canada's Extremes

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anniversary with a public rally
in Peking attended by some of
its mid-echelon leaders, foreign
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Some repo
western po Some reports said that the its mid-echelon leaders, foreign diplomats and 1,500 Chinese. KUO LAUDS STALIN replied:

Some reports and that western powers had been pressing Turkey and Greece—both NATO members—to en-Marshal Ho Lung, a member "I'm not speaking of France gage in bilateral talks here of the political bureau of the specifically—all members." communist party's central committee, and Kuo Mo-jo, deputy chairman of the standing committee of the National People's Congress (parliament), lauded the Leninist central commit.

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CANADIANS HIDE BEHIND LEAF FLAG

VANCOUVER (CP) - A Vancouver woman said Saturday she stitched a maple leaf flag to protect her family in revolt-torn Dominican Repub-

Mrs. Sheila Shannon, wife of a missionary and mother of two, said she hung the flag in front of her house in La Vega, 60 miles north of the embattled capital of Santo Domingo.

"I made a Canadian flag and put it in front of the house when the American planes came over. I don't know if it was the right size or if the shape of the leaf was right but there was an anti-American demonstration going on in town."

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